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FORCE OF NEAR-TIDAL WAVE which smashed remote Pine Island lighthouse can be gathered from this picture, first to come out of the area. In centre is the engine room which was completely destroyed. Some 50 feet above normal water level it was washed away like everything else in the way of the freak wave. Even

the day after, helicopter couldn't land on raised pad in background because of high water. Engine room roof ended up on porch of assistant lightkeeper's house (right). Repairs could cost as much as \$100,000. Picture was taken by coast guard helicopter pilot Ivan Roberts. (For further pictures and story see Page 6.)

## 'CUT INCENTIVE TO INVEST'

# Hees Takes Stand **Against Gains Tax**

(Times News Services)

The Carter commission's proposal to tax capital WIRE BRIEFS The Carter commission's proposal to tax capital gains fully has drawn the strongest political crossfire of any of its sweeping recommendations for tax law

Hoffa Loses Again

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. Supreme Court refused to day to reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding James R. Hoffa's federal jury-tampering conscious and eight-year prison.

Though the government has remained silent, as it said it agree with the objective of the Carter report, which is to distribute income more evely among the people through tax changes.

At first all said Canadians will agree with the objective of the Carter report, which is to distribute income more evely among the people through tax changes.

Rights For Children
TORONTO (CP) — Men,

support.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker welcomed it. But George Hees, one of the contenders for the leadership of the Progress will be necessary to make sure that its objectives will be nounced it.

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# Carter Tax Plan Rocks Stock Prices

The Carter commission's proposed capital gains tax sent rices into a tailspin as expected on stock exchanges in oronto, Vancouver and Montreal today.

No major section escaped the drop, despite predictions the proposals would take at least four years to implement if Parliament accepts them. Hardest hit was Toronto oil index, which fell 5.42 points

Meanwhile in New York the Dow Jones index fell 10.70 points to 836.63 in response to indications that the Vietnamese

war was being escalated.

Details of price losses and reactions from local dealers

# Storm Toll May Hit 35

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# U.S. Opens **New Attacks** On North

# Shelling, Mines

# Introduced (Times News Services)

WASHINGTON - President Johnson said today the United States is conducting "more far - reaching" military activities in Vietnam than it has before.

But Johnson, at a news conference, refused to accept a newsman's description of those activities as a "step-up" in the

office, was asked if the pace of the fighting had increased in

North Vietnam. "I think it is fair to say that this is activity over and above what has been taking place in the last few weeks — and certainly to a more far-reaching degree," Johnson replied. PROTECT OUR MEN'

"What we want to conclude is that our military and civilian leaders are doing what they believe is best to do to protect the safety, the lives of our men there and to try to bring about a halt to the war and aggres-

ion," Johnson said.

He said the naval and artillery shelling and the mining, along with continued bombing of North Vietnam, were desired orth Vietnam, were deemed sential to thwart the Com-" from North Vietnam

Asked whether these activities nade the war outlook "more minous" and hopes of peace less likely, Johnson replied: "I don't think so."

on't think so."
"I think that each day the big Union ad we follow is a search for road we follow is a search for peace, and everything we do is in that direction," Johnson said, "and I believe that what I am doing is the course open to me that is best calculated to bring VANCOUVER (CP)

VANCOUVER (CP) - Orville Planes from the U.S. 7th Braaten, president of the Pulp Planes from the U.S. 7th Braaten, president of the Pulp Fleet today began dropping and Paper Workers of Canada, mines in the rivers of North Vietnam in a new move to impede the flow of Communist military supplies to the South.

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# CONG ROCKETS SLAM HUGE U.S. AIRBASE

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong shells slammed into the big United States air base at Da Nang, and a sleeping neighboring village before dawn today, killing 47 persons, including 12 Americans, and wounding 45 other soldiers and civilians.

Jet planes, several base buildings and about 450 homes in the village were destroyed or damaged in the attack, which marked the first time in the inch rockets.

#### FRENCH CONSULATE

... appeal Tuesday

# Viet Students Johnson, at an impromptu meeting with newsmen in his office, was asked if the pace of

the fighting had increased in view of U.S. artillery shelling of North Vietnam, the mining of North Vietnamese waters, and icreased naval gunfire into North Vietnamese waters, and icreased naval gunfire into the French consulate-general here tonight, setting fire to anything that would burn.

They hurled rocks, wrecked five consulate cars and smashed glass doors and windows.

The attack followed a two hour march through the city by youths protesting against French policy in Vietnam and the alleged establishment in France of a South Vietnamese

The crowd failed to gain entry to the seven-storey building formerly the French embassy, here — but broke into the compound by pulling down eight-

SURGE FORWARD

The marchers called them selves "the progressive youth corps" and claimed they had no religious or student affiliations.

The attack started when at a pre-arranged signal about 10 youths rushed forward with rocks as big as footballs and threw them over the iron gates at the building.

At this, the whole crowd surged forward throwing their fire-torches high on to the terraces of the lighted building. The Saigon government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky broke off diplomatic relations with France in June, 1965.

WELLINGTON (Reuters)-The New Zealand government has started consultations with Britain, Australia and Malaysia on possible in creases of New Zealand's military aid to Vietnam, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said tonight.

when reporters asked whether the consultations included a reference to the possible redeployment of infantry from the New Zealand regiment at present serving with the strategic reserve in Malaysia. He said the cabinet had

decided on priorities which necessitated consultation with Britain, Australia and Ma-laysia — New Zealand's strategic reserve partners.

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Mr. Hamilton, former cabinet vessel, missing after a savage storm in the Atlantic last week which drove two other vessel's wheelbouse. The frozen body of one crew-how many was found in the vessel's wheelbouse. The body of an-lit stressed that they would not area of study by the commission of the of the ship's 10-man crew endanger deep-water shipping.

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ROYAL SPLIT DENIED BY U.K. PRESS, FRIENDS

# Tony Hiding While Rumor Mill Works Overtime

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Despite Rift R u m o r s." The aret and her husband grew had been planned for weeks and strong-Jones was a society photographer before his wed-left that his wife was to undergo fing to Queen Elizabeth's younger sister six years ago.

Diefenbaker In No Hurry to Announce Plans .... Faith Needed, Vincent Massey Says ... B.C. Liberals Prepare for 1968 Election

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NEW YORK — Lord Snowdon There were also unconfirmed say their seven-year marriage dropped out of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the has its ups and downs but also man declined control of sight today as reports that he had left the had l

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The princess Margaret has a proposed by Northwest Orient Airlines to have arrived in New York from Tokyo Sunday with the intention of spending several days here.

But the airline later said the stories carried denials from the subject in London's the Sunday Times. One r

paper, says that friends of Princess Margaret and Lord Snow-don "are convinced that the present rumors are totally un-Page present rumors are totally un-3 founded, although they admit 5 that there have been times 7 when, like most young married 10 couples, the princess and her 29 husband have had their dif-

.10 ferences of opinion." "In fact, there appears to be Margaret or her husband is con- higher.

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The royal court correspondent routine medical checks.

left that his wife was to undergo ding to Queen Elizabeth's Tokyo police department that h



right, but which end are we goin' t' be equal to?

M' Uncle Zeke's wonderin' if he got rid o' his wife he'd M' Uncle Zeke's worde, the hev t' pay a capital gains tax.

Escalatin' "In Vietnam means they're blowin' things

Snowdon also informed the

did not want any bodyguard as igned to him. The Princess' husband made a brief appearance on Japan Broadcasting Co. television Monday but made it known in

advance that he would not answer questions about his personal life. The program was taped Sunday.

He said he had heard a lot about Japan and had wanted

see the country for years. He assignment and the program showed him taking pictures of Japanese steel mills.



MARGARET, LORD SNOWDON . . . during Sardinia vacation last year

Victoria Soccer Squad Defeated 2-0 .... Ask The Times ... 19 Finance ........ 8 Radio, TV 

Dear Abby ... 20 Island ... 6 Why Grow Old? 20 absolutely no reason for sus-Entertainment ... 2 Penny Saver ... 20 Women ... 20 pecting that either Princess

with Benwaks

mitted from the disaster site to the civil defence control room at Oak Bay fire hall. The tests will be held from

#### MOVING LOAD DEMOLISHED TRUCK CAB

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—
Two truckers were killed aid between the commission will have plunged off-the Alaska Highway and went down a 50-foot embankment.

Police said Gordon C. MePolice said Gordon C. Me-

Police said Gordon C. McDonough and Austin Velice recommendations, are not imboth of Fort St. John, were plemented.

### Apartments Burned

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Occupants of two apartment buildngs escaped injury when the structures caught fire early the "revolutionary approach" of the Carter Commission to the BONN (UPI)—West Germany ble containing the blaze. Firemen helped evacuate residents
but all the personal helongings to studying the report in detail 1965, the foreign ministry said

compared to U.S. firms which can write off development losses in Canada against profits, made in the U.S. he said. Canadian laws do not permit the writing-off of such losses.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association likes some recommendations but takes a dim view of the idea of a capital gains tax.

President Henri Joly of lent association is used all companies at the rate of 50 per cent.

"Unless there is some equiva-

gains lax.

President Henri Joly of lent compensation, this could Quebec City issued a statement hurt-small companies and inhibit their growth.

views.

The CMA favors the commission recommendation that the federal sales tax now applied at the manufacturing level should be replaced by a federal sales tax at the retail level.

"This is four-square with the structure of the federal sales tax at the retail level.

proposals.'

"They (the proposals) are revolutionary because, if we Asian lunar new year truce adopt them, we'll be the only country in the world with such peace to this war-torn nation.

The tests will be need from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.

J. D. Somerville, civil defence co-ordinator for the Victoria zone, will be in the control room.

The telephone fan-out, which alerts civil defence workers to alerts civil def ogical."

"And I wouldn't be surprised C. Westmoreland is convinced

alerts civil defence workers to an emergency at any time, is part of the recently revised civil defence program for Oak Bay.

"And I wouldn't be surprised C. Westmoreland is convenient to the strategy will work now because for the first time he has enough Viet-seasoned troops, which must go together in an all-

or-nothing law.

"They are," he said, "the capital gains tax, a downward change in income tax and integration of corporate and large in income tax and integration of corporate and large in income tax.

both of Fort St. John, were killed when a load of four inch pipe moved forward in the accident demolishing the cab of the truck.

Police were investigating the accident which occurred at Mile 157 on the highway have 190 miles routh of Fort. about 100 miles north of Fort St. John.

'We have been careful to say however that if the privinces concede the personal income tax field to the federal government, they should be protected against

losses. Finance Minister Sharp said Renew Relations Vernon apartments were de-stroyed after firemen had trou-his continue the had trou-

after this session is finished.

#### MEET NEXT WEEK TO SELECT LEADER FIRST CALL

# Congress Party Retains Slim Lead

weakened but still ruling Congress party scheduled election of a new prime minister March

Parliament in last week's nationwide balloting will meet in New Delhi to select their parliamentary leader. Presiden Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan will ask their choice to form a new

NORTH Political observers said th early party election favor Mrs. Continued from Page 1 inevitably discourage the flow of funds into risk-taking capital association's proposals made in 1963.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

temperatures. Rain and gale force winds are still present	Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 45.
along the outer coast. A weak- ening weather disturbance mov- ing sou'heastward across Van- couver Island was to bring a few showers to the lower main- land by this afternoon. Only	Winds southeast 35 rising at times to 45 and dropping to southeast 25 Tuesday morning Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 40 and 47.
cloud will accompany the wea- ther system as it moves through the interior. Showers will per- sist on coastal areas Tuesday morning but sunny periods will	Yesterday Min. Max. Prep
he present in most areas in the	Normal 38 48

One Year Ago DOMINION 39 49 .06 PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Across the Continent 9 A.M. FORECASTS St. John's Montreal 24 .01

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Tuesday. A few showers this afternoon and overnight. A few Port Arthur sunny periods Tuesday afternoon. Little change in tempernoon. Little change in tempernoon. 29 .01 26 trace ature. Winds easterly 15 rising Saskatoon at times to 25 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vichmedicine Hat toria, 39 and 47. Vancouver: Cloudy Tuesday. Calgary A few showers ending Tuesday Edmonton orning. A few sunny periods Kamloops

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It continued mild throughout perature. Winds southeast 25 Portland overnight with most sta- rising at times to 35 in northern San Francisco .18

EDMONTON (CP) - At least 35 aircraft were de-stroyed Sunday when fire demolished a hangar owned

by the Edmonton Flying Club at the Industrial Airport. Damage estimates ran as

high as \$1,500,000. The airport

is about three miles from downtown Edmonton. A spokesman said 15 aircraft owned by the flying club planes were in the hangar,

along with nine owned by Northward Aviation Ltd., and

at least 11. private-owned

have started near the boilers.

World temperatures (based on ST): London 37, Paris 45 Rome 50, Berlin 50, Stockholm 32, Mescow 18, Madrid 54, Tokyo U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 21. 8; Las Vegas 67, 42; Phoenix 74, 44; Washington 37, 20; Hono

lulu 80, 65; Miami 62, 51. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. ..... 96.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) .... 86.7 hrs Last year ... Normal (30 years) ... 156.7 hrs. Precip., Feb. ..... Last Feb. 1.18 ins. Normal (30 years) ... 3.01 ins. Precip., 1967 5.77 ins. Normal (30 years) 7.40 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

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# Dief in No Hurry **But Trio Out Front**

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)-The race for ship gathered speed during the weekend, with four former cabinet ministers campaigning for upport and making policy

Two declared candidates, George Hees and Davie Fulton, addressed the annual convention of the party's student federation here and spent much time glad-handing the 150 delegates

Former Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton addressed the university students twice, sounded very much like a candidate but stopped just short of formally throwing his hat into the ring. All three front -benchers got long standing ova-

In Oshawa, former labor min-ister Michael Starr said in an interview Sunday he is defi-nitely in the race and plans to campaign in all 10 provinces later this year. He said the other candidates are running too hard too soon.

Meanwhile back on the Prairies, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker enjoyed a two-day visit at the Prince Albert Winter Festival in his riding and canstudents' convention.

DIEF IN NO HURRY

He told reporters he is in no convention in Toronto. He said

The Iceland II is believed to have crashed on the rocks about a mile from the Fourchu to 100 miles an hour during the structure as they are the structure as Detroit grocers are arming lighthouse during gales last themselves and have slain two holding man within a small station of their motel.

DETROIT (AP) — Now that Detroit grocers are arming themselves and have slain two holdup men within a week, unjoin bus drivers may ask the city to permit them to carry guns.

Kerchal Schwartz, president of Division 26 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, announced Sunday the possibility of asking for guns. A bus driver was shot twice and severely wounded in a holdup Friday night. It was the third robbery of a bus driver within a week.

Schwartz said the request for guns was certain if the city turns down a demand to buy 800 additional two - way radios for city buses. He said the wounded driver's two - way radio permitted him, to call for help and also resulted in the quick arrest of a suspect.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin objected to the arming of bus drivers, as he did grocers arming themselves.

Grocer killings of two holdup men last week focused attention on the growing fear of small businessmen in Detroit over armed robberies.

Ban Pressure Flights

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The was a spokesman for the Souris, P.E.I., firm which had the vessels furned for shore Thurs day.

One made it to Mulgrave, N.S., and the other to Louis-vessels apparently be slidates of Sept. 7-9 will not be dates of Sept

he will officially join the lead-ership race only after his chief

City Pair Named

Life Members Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Gilbert

Officers elected at the same meeting were Mrs. Lyle Bal-Mr. Emmott urged adoption of four, president; P. C. Hawkes by bill before the legislature that and Mrs. Georgie Waddington,

vould create a B.C. regional vice-presidents.
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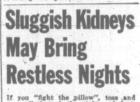


But he said the party could unite 100 per cent and win the next election if it appealed to urban voters and retained farmers and working people attracted by Mr., Diefenbaker. The Liberals had replaced the Conservatives as the party of big business and he liked it that

Mr. Fulton said the cabinet was torn between two extremes in economic relations with the U.S. — the "sloppy continentalism" of Trade Minister Winters and the "isolationism" of Walter Gordon, minister with-

The students passed a strongly pro-American resolution on the Vietnam war after a heated debate and re-elected Michael Vineberg of McGill University as president.

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aboard the wreckage of the Icelander II which grounded off the

# PEARKES 79 SUNDAY ATTENDS SOCCER GAME



PEARKES busy year ahead

'SNIFFER DOGS' USED

Teen-Agers Caught

In U.K. Drug Raids

Pearkes celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday.

With Mrs. Pearkes, he spent the weekend in Vancouver with their son, John. Mr. Pearkes spent his birthday quietly watching his favorite sport — a soccer game between UBC Thunderbirds and Victoria O'Keefes.

His 80th year promises to be the busiest yet, for his calendar is crowded with centennial events, including trips and special functions and meetings with visiting digni-

Mr. Pearkes has agreed to continue in office until the end of 1967. He was appointed lieutenant-governor in October

LONDON (AP) - Narcotics In the last six years the Friday.

seven-man crew today.

Seven-man crew today.

The Iceland II and Cape Bonnie were grounded under similar circumstances.

Both were running blind in
mountainous seas and driving officials from the Lower Mainmountainous seas and driving officials from the Lower Mainmountainous seas and driving officials from the Lower Main-

# lives. The police officer found only one body aboard. Another body was found on the beach. (CP Wirephoto.) ... EAST STORM TOLL hurry to announce whether he will retire before the leadership

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was found earlier washed ashore about five miles from the wreck.

The Iceland II is believed to

(FAA) said today it had banned pressurized flights in DC-6 and DC-7 airplanes because of a decompression explosion in a Struggled to make port. Both Struggled to make port. Both of the compression of a peace of the compression of a regional hospital district at a meeting here during the weekend.

Eventually Reeve Allan Emmott and DC-7 and and DC-8 are some of the pressure of the

urged more than 150 delegates named lifetime honorary memat the meeting to form the hos- bers at a rec pital authority now to halt dupli- Ontario Social Group, here. cation of costly equipment and trained medical staff.

# SET ON MT. McKINLEY

ANCHORAGE (AP) — After being pinned down in hand made igloos high on the slope of Mr. McKinle, for days by bad weather, a group of climbers are expected to make a final dash for the summit today.

If successful, it would be the first winter ascent of North

America's highest peak.

Saturday night and Sunday morning the clumbers' camp

was raked by winds'up to 120 miles an hour with 50-belowzero temperatures. The climbers are at 17,000 feet. All seven are expected to

make the summit assault. An eighth member of the party, Jacques Batkin, was killed the second day on the mountain when he fell into a snow-covered crevasse.

# house parties in five British 500 to more than 1,200, and the latter figure is considered a conservative estimate. out marijuana detectives arrested more than 30 young men and girls on charges of possess-girls and men were picked up ing drugs.

at a post-midnight party,

Wilson in Holland

Huge quantities of reefers and pep pills were seized in the raids. Official sources said the crackdown was ordered by Home Secretary Rby Jenkins, who has expressed alarm at a dors, were used in London. One considerable increase in teems of the raids could lead to many more arrests.

The sniffer dogs, all Labrator of mark the raids could lead to many more arrests. considerable increase in teen-picked up the scent of mariage drug addiction. juana at a cafe on the Stepney waterfront, and two men were charged with possession of the

### **Portland Band** Plays Tonight In Oak Bay

Tonight at Oak Bay Junior ish Prime Minister Wilson ar-Secondary School auditorium, rived in The Netherlands the Parkrose High School Band Sunday night on the fifth and of Portland, Ore., will be presented in concert by Oak Bay Secondary Concert Band, visits to examine the chances Both bands will participate in program of varied selections.

of British entry into the Common Market.

the Portland group for three days, returning the courtesy extended last Easter when Parkrose Band entertained local students on the occasion of Oak Bay's Centennial trip down to TELMAC munit Disneyland.

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# Blueprint for Control

THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF the Carter commission on taxation promise tax reductions for the average wage - earning Canadian, and various benefits in some other fiscal fields. But the net reaction of many persons to the commission's report will be a feeling that the governmental net is drawing tighter around them - that there will beless and less escape from the hand of government on the individual's pocketbook.

The proposed tax on capital gains, even with homes exempted, to a lifetime total of \$25,000, would have widespread effects on investment of all kinds. Family allowance payments, unemployment insurance, even workmen's compensation would all be classed as taxable income. There would certainly be a greater tax-consciousness throughout the country, whether or not individual tax bills were reduced -and this, of course, could have the classic effect of making the public more critical of how their money is spent by government.

The proposed taxation of families as units, the integration of corporate and personal income taxes, the imposition of sales taxes entirely at the retail level, and such innovations would bring a new look to the Canadian fiscal picture.

But the suggested reforms are not put forward entirely as a means of raising money for national expenditures. The social effects of the new taxes would be, according to the report, the main motivation for change; the whole program has a major purpose in redistributing income more evenly throughout the

Much of the trend of post-war

rection. The compensatory grants, the pensions, the welfare measures of all kinds have been designed to assist the lower income brackets towards greater economic equality with the more well-to-do Canadians. The Carter recommendations are intended to take this process further, and in addition to influence even more than the existing tax system such matters as employment, inflation of prices and domestic ownership of Canadian in-

Mention of inflation in the report raises a question regarding the federal government's responsibility to control rising prices. The capital gains tax could become a major source of federal revenue - and the size of capital gains could be very significantly increased by inflation. The taxpayer would therefore have a legitimate complaint that the government was making money out of its own failure to control infla-

At one point the report suggests that the tax changes would, in a few years, result in a higher revenue return to the government, and that this would permit a reduction in rates. That is an optimistic conclusion which, for many readers, may throw doubts on other judgments in the document.

The recommended taxation changes, it is said, could take ten years for their full implementation, and it is noted that the plan would have to be put into effect almost in full, rather than through the selection of isolated recommendations. It is clear, however, that this very fact, along with the controversial nature of many of the proposals, will ensure a lengthy debate both national policy has been in this di- by the public and in parliament.

# An Opportunity To Excel

THE RENEWED CAMPAIGN QF some of the most beautiful countrythe Victoria Branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada to get a parkway instead of a bare four-lane speedway from Victoria to Swartz Bay seems to varying width, divided by a landhave been misunderstood in some quarters. It is unfortunate that one a few yards of grass to a shady of those quarters appears to be the wooded copse. Minister of Highways himself, who feels that he will be subjected to pressure.

"They can put all the pressure they want on me-I'm not susceptible to it," Mr. Gaglardi is reported as saving

Two facts should be understood. First, the object of the Planning Association is not to rush the government into building the proposed wider highway as quickly as possible or along any particular route. The time and the place are government decisions. What the Association does urge, however, is that the Highways Department build the thoroughfare, not only as a blacktop means of getting from A to B, but also as an attractive entrance from the government's highly successful ferry terminal to the capital city. And it must not be forgotten that the route, when finally chosen, will be the main traffic artery through a peninsula which it is predicted will have a quarter of a million residents within the lifetime of most Greater

The "pressure" to which Mr. Gaglardi may be subjected would be merely the presentation of pictures and information to show what other places have done and what should be and can be done here. The Swartz Bay highway passes through

side and sea views that could be desired. The highway can become a part of that natural beauty, bordered by green or treed areas of scaped strip which could vary from

The thoroughfare in reality becomes two one-way highways, with all that this implies in safety, and with the added advantage that driving along it would be a matter of enjoyment and refreshment rather than a hurried scuttle along a utility transportation channel.

The parkway is a modern concept which Mr. Gaglardi's counterparts in regions all over North America and Europe are studying and implementing. Relatively few of them have the opportunity that Mr. Gaglardi has to set such a thoroughfare out in countryside where routes through the natural beauty are still available.

But that opportunity will not last long. The Saanich Peninsula will rapidly build up. Each year the cost of a highway and the required land acquisition increases. At present the difference in cost between a parkway that would be the pride of local residents and the envy of visitors, and a routine four-lane speedway, is not excessive. It would be well

within the grasp of this province. When Mr. Gaglardi reportedly asks: "Are we building highways or are we building parks?" the answer, in this last third of the twentieth century, is very definitely: "Both". It is an answer that is being given by enlightened communities all over this continent.

# Flesh and Philosophy

MR, ROBERT WILLIAMS, VANcouver East's NDP member, has embellished his plea for the elimination of provincial sales tax on hard-cover books with a neat and appropriate comment.

He wants to see reading material in its more expensive form granted the exemption allowed magazines.

His comment: "It seems ironic to me that Playboy should be exempted and Plato taxed by this government."

The obvious reply is that people who read Plato should be better equipped to accept such imposts philosophically.



## MR. FULTON'S CHALLENGE

## By MAURICE WESTERN

# Safety First May Spell Oblivion

observers an underdog in the Conservative leadership fight, challenged his party on Thursday to treat the struggle for the succession as



former minister objected only (and fairly) that he is a 'hard hitting" intellectual, "I intend" he "to use my said, mind. I think the Canadian people expect politicians to use the brains God gave

From the present state of our politics (including the Conservative preliminaries) it is difficult to say what the Canadian people expect of their politicians. Among the party managers, there appears to be a strong conviction that ople are interested chiefly in hand-outs and that, accordingly, the most persuasive answer to socialism is to be found in state bread and circuses. It has been discovered in practice that a ritualistic profession of principles is compatible with policies ensuring that the party appears at all times all things

Mr. Fulton is taking the long gamble that the Conservatives, at this low tide in their fortunes, may be willing to accept a leader of a different mind. He describes himself not merely as a "large C" but also as a "small C" Conservative and he proposes to lead the party along Conservative lines.

A good deal of the press conference was taken up with questions rather strictly related to Mr. Fulton's candida-

FROM WASHINGTON

MR. DAVIE FULTON, rated by most ture. Would the, for example persist if Mr. Diefenbaker or Mr. Stanfield stands? (He would). What backing does he have in this or that province? What does he think of the convention arrangement? And so forth. But Mr. Fulton showed an eagerness, when he had the chance, to discuss issues and what he had to say was both thoughtful and in harmony with his general stand.

As he was a co-author of the now deceased Fulton-Favreau formula, his views on constitutional matters are of particular interest. Mr. Fulton holds that the formula could still serve as a starting point for discussions. In response to a question from me, he said that he would be agreeable to entrenching (against delegation from one government to another) the essential federal powers in the same manner that provincial powers were entrenched by the amending formula. He thought the importance of this had been underlined by recent controversies respecting federal control of banks and banking.

#### Constitutional Stand

This is one of the points for which Mr. Baldwin, the party's best constitutionalist has contended stubbornly, although without visible encouragement from the party establishment.

Mr. Fulton feels, after the recent experience, that the question of amendment should not now be considered in isolation. He is for committee studies, both in Parliament and in the legislatures, not to seek out a new principle of Confederation but to examine possigle changes in the 1867 division of powers.

On the issue of foreign ownership, Mr. Fulton took essentially the same ground as Mr. Hees. He is in favor of policies which will encourage Canadians to invest

in their own country but opposed to discrimination because it would simply mean the acceptance of lower standards of living. He would look with "great suspicion" on any proposal for a capital gains tax and subject to careful scrutiny any such recommendation which might emerge from the studies of the Carter

As to welfare programs, Mr. Fulton is of the opinion that we have now gone about as far as we should go: indeed he has some reservations about programs already accepted. What he thinks may be needed is a "sorting out" and rationalization of existing schemes.

Some of these ideas, obviously, will be unpalatable to Conservative new frontiersmen. This possibly is the significance of Thursday's press conference. Whether the party likes it not, Mr. Fulton intends to make the contest a debate about ideas and issues. He did this, of course, in British Columbia, winning respect for his courage but losing the election. But this is not conclusive for, as he pointed out, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Hamilton also drew blanks in provincial elections.

The last undoubted intellectual to lead the Conservative party was Mr. Meighen who has fared much better historians than he did with the voters. This memory may dispose some party workers to look with favor on politicians with a greater facility for talking as if they had cotton wool in their mouths. Mr. Fulton is an articulate man who wants to involve the party in the risky business of defining issues. Against him is the safety-first instinct which inclines politicians to paths of me-tooism. For him is the mounting evidence that safety first, in the conditions of our day, may spell oblivion for the Conservative party.

# By JOSEPH ALSOP

# A New Flexibility of Great Promise

WHAT happened in London ten days ago, between the British and Soviet prime ministers, was very much more important than anyone has as yet admitted in public. Facts have been published but in a

m a nner three-quarters shorn of meaning. Briefly, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin went to London with a lingering hope that the United States might still be induced to "stop the bombing to get talks" about Viet-

More specifically, he hoped to persuade the British to change their stand, and to join in the pressure that the Soviets had been so persistently applying since September.

Kosygin's aim had been foreseen in Washington. Chester Cooper, one of the ablest members of Governor Averell Harriman's "peace task force," was therefore sent over very inconspicuously just before the Kosygir visit, to give Prime Minister Harold Wilson the very latest details of the situation as seen here in Washington.

### Pressure on Hanoi

In the outcome, the prime minister and foreigh secretary George Brown refused to be budged from their position that the president was quite reasonable to refuse a bombing halt without some sort of reciprocal action by Whereupon-and here is the vital meaningful development—the Soviet premier took the wholly new tack of trying to budge Hanoi. The Hanoi leaders refused to heed Moscow's urgings.

But Hanoi's obstinacy was really less significant than Moscow's new flexibility. When one partner is deeply and painfully engaged, and another partner is merely giving aid and comfort, the engaged partner is always bound to meet the first suggestion that he cut his losses with an initial show of obstinacy. The thing to note, in fact, is that Moscow has begun to give this kind of advice.

This means first, that Hanoi's partners in Moscow now judge that the war is going very badly for Hanoi. It means, secondly, that Moscow seriously wants the war ended as soon as possible.

The Wilson-Kosygin conversations had some other vividly interesting aspects. Quite spontaneously, for instance, and to all appearances quite disinterestedly Premier Kosygin strongly advised Prime Minister Wilson to remain solidly faithful to his American alliance, whatever General de Gaulle might say about it. The U.S., Kosygin implied, mattered

immeasurably more than France. Again Premier Kosygin had the frankness to admit, at one point, that no less than 100,000 North Vietnamese are now at the front in South Vietnam. This figure means that just about one half of Viet Cong are now invaders from the north.

The figure is far higher than any the U.S. intelligence has ever used. It points to serious deterioration of the Viet Cong's structure and popular support in the South. It fits, in short, with what Kosygin did in London.

One may be quite certain, moreover, that what Kosygin did in London was only a beginning. Such new departures are always beginnings, never ends. It is a 10-to-one bet, therefore, that new

approaches to peace in Vietnam are now being jointly explored, in some back room or other, by Soviet and American representatives. This does not mean that an end is

already in sight-although it just could be. It is also a situation demanding maximum American self-possession. To budge Hanoi at last, maximum pressure must be maintained at the front; yet in outlining possible settlement terms, the most generous moderation must also be shown. It will be criminal, if the first "smell of victory," as Walter Lippmann has put it, is allowed to cause

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### DENNIS THE MENACE



#### DAD, IS HE THE GUY WHO SHOULD TUCK ME IN BED CAUSE HIS STORIES WOULD PUT ANYONE TO SLEEP?

### Looking Back

From The Times

of Feb. 27, 1907.

The question of additional school accommodation is still agitating the minds of the school trustees. As 'indicated some time ago, there is considerable difference of opinion as to the best way of providing it. If it were merely a case of adding to Victoria High School, the problem would not be difficult to solve. But trustees are confronted with the necessity of providing for the overflow from four eity schools and also of creating facilities for higher education.

LONDON:

# As Others See Us

By ANDREW WILSON

DARLIAMENT will debate Britain's annual defence statement, the socalled Defence White Paper, today and tomorrow. The statement, delivered by the Defence Minister, Mr. Denis Healey, on February 16, contained no surprises. But it represented, as he himself put it, a "report on progress" towards reducing the defence budget to six per cent of Britain's Gross National Product, instead of the present 6.6 per cent,

Though the Defence White Paper has been attacked by the Labour Party's leftwing because it still provides for forces east of Suez (and by the Tory Opposition for a variety of other reasons) it would be difficult to contradict Mr. Healey's claim that the government has saved money and improved efficiency.

On the government's own estimate, the saving is £750 million on its predecessor's program over the past three years, due partly to buying American aircraft instead of British and to the withdrawal of overseas garrisons.

a To get an idea of the speed at which a nation can adapt its defence system, some observers are now turning to the study of recent developments in Canada.

Not only have the Canadians made sweeping economies, but they have almost overnight geared their whole range of forces to the needs of a new

Foremost among these needs is the provision of forces for the United Nations, the Commonwealth, or any other group requiring Canada's 'neutral' participation in keeping the peace. Moreover - and perhaps this is the greatest accomplishment have done so without going back on their mmitments to NATO.

#### Driving Force

The driving force behind Canada's armed forces revolution is the 43-yearold Defence Minister, Mr. Paul Hollyer, who has made a meteoric rise in Canadian politics.

The greatest problem was interservice rivalry, particularly between the navy and air force. The navy saw itself as a power afloat - an extension, as it were, of the Royal Navy. The Canadian Air Force regarded itself as a wing of America's Strategic Air Command.

While shipyards and the aircraft industry, backed by powerful lobbies, took a booming share of defence spending, the army went almost barefoot though it carried the whole burden of real operations, on behalf of the UN.

Hellyer's first action was to freeze all major weapons purchases. If he had allowed them to go ahead, they would have limited his choice in future defence policy. Had Mr. Healey been able to do the same when Labour came to power in 1964, Britain would not now be tied to its costly Polaris submarine program by which the Tories sought to create an "independent British deterrent."

Hellyer's next step was to set up study groups on the whole range of operations in which Canada could be volved in the future.

Then, after the Canadian government had trimmed its defence spending to a ceiling of four per cent of the Gross National Product, came drastic pruning of aircraft and naval programs, and the purchase, where necessary, of more American arms.

Britain, by comparison, aims to spend six per cent of her Gross National Product on defence and has cancelled four major aircraft projects.

But Hellyer's most radical move and one at which the world's defence ministers must be looking with envy was accomplished with parliamentary approval only a few weeks ago. It is the unification of the feuding army, navy and air force into a single service, which will have one budget, one uniform, one pay structure, and one promotion ladder for senior officers.

### Five Resignations

This move has caused an uproar and led to the resignation of five Canadian admirals: Opposition leaders have accused the defence minister of wrecking military morale. But since a 20 per cent reduction in headquarters staff was one of the intentions, the departure of the admirals is no disaster. Moreover, the majority of Canadian officers now appear to support Hellyer, seeing in a single service the basis of a flexible force for modern needs:

In place of 11 commands there will be six: a Mobile Command, including tactical aircraft and Special Service troops, for tasks ranging from UN emergencies to the sudden reinforcement of the Canadian Brigade in Germany: a Maritime Command to provide sea and air forces for coast defence, and sea transport for overseas operations; an Air Transport Command; and two commands for training and equipment.

Unification of the services has also een urged by military authorities in the largest countries, including General Eisenhower and the late General Mac-Arthur in America, and Lord Mountbatten, Field Marshal Montgomery, and 'Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris in Britain.

In time, the unification of armies, navies and air forces, still arbitrarily operations respectively, would seem inevitable in every country, including those of the Communist world which has followed the Canadian experiment with much interest.

But even if traditional interests resist unification for some years, the Canadian initiative in setting up flexible forces, adapted equally to peace-keeping and self-defence, is likely to attract attention not only in Britain but in every nation with a serious interest in preventing war at the outset.

# Canadians Must Face Future With Faith and Determination

By PETER C. NEWMAN

NEWMAN: It seems to me that Canada's great problem has always been how to survive as a sovereign nation on this continent that we share with one huge neighbor. Do you recognize any danger to Canadian independence in the continentalist forces that are at work within our economic and political struc-

Massey: Danger is a strong word. I think it's something we've got to be very well

aware of, besome of the measures that are suggested mercial relations could get out of control. You'll find some gatheraings of busi-

Newman nessmen saying: The bounare absurd, there should be commercial union, and so on They haven't thought it-They're not people

concerned with our national

problems; they're concerned with business. We've got to think of the implications of these commercial arrangements: The political implications are very strong. We've got to be very, very much on our guard about these things, in order that we shouldn't impair our indepen-dence and limit it.

The Americans are not really anxious for us to be less independent than we are. Even though there's a basic friendliness towards Canada in the United States, they're forgetful sometimes about our sovereign status. And we've had examples of that recently.

They're very forgetful and

we've got to remind them.

governs so much of life these days - do you think that we can benefit from American technological know-how with out being overwhelmed by American culture?

Massey: That's a universal problem. I think we can, yes. The two things are distinct, can't put a against American cultural in luence. What we've got to do nfidence in our own culture

get into a way of thinking which leads us to say that nothing good can come out of the United States, which is nonsense. We can learn so much from them. But we've got to be selective. What comes across the border is a wave of influences. We've got to watch it and do on our own own forces which will lead us to be more self-reliant.

### The Essential Differences

Newman: What, in your view, is the essential differbetween the Canadian and the American character? Massey: We're more prudent, we're slower,; that's not necessarily a fault. The Americans are very adventur ous, inventive. They've got enormous vitality and tremendous confidence in themselves. That's alright, a coun try should have that. We might borrow a little bit of that in Canada for our own

An individual American and an individual Canadian can be very similar because we live under the same climatic conditions and our cities re-semble each other and so on. On the other hand, if you to put a hundred Americans in one room and a hundred Canadians in another room and put before them general questions about modern life, you'd find the reaction quite different. For instance, we've had a tradition of tolerance in this country. If we hadn't had that, Canada wouldn't exist. It's been forced on us. for obvious reasons. Therefore,

### **Beyond Expectations**

Massey: The answer to that best writers have gone to the is definitely yes. There are some things we recommended which weren't accepted but broadly speaking the impleof the report was beyond my expectations. Establishment of the Canada Council was perhaps the most important thing we recom-mended. On the whole, I have no complaints about the way it was received and acted on.

Newman: As not just a proponent of Canadian culture but as a connoisseur, how do you feel about what's happe ing in Canadian literature and in painting? Massey: Painting is going

through a new phase. The Canadian content of painting, the Canadian approach to painting in the twenties, during that period of controversy, the avant garde people are now old masters. They're accepted completely, But no longer are our pictures Canadian in theme, they're internationalized now.

Newman: What about the development of a Canadian leterature?

Massey: Literature is a very difficult subject in Canada because we are living next door to a very large market. A great many of our

We're searching for our identity and some people say, why don't you leave it alone. I don't think that's the approach. Self-examination is a very good thing as long as we get morbid about it. And I think the more we do that the more we understand ourselves and the better faith we'll have in ourselves.

Newman: Could it be that the search itself gives us an identity? Massey: I think that's ab-

solutely true.

Newman: Will the Centennial celebrations this year turn out to have been a influence in keeping us Canadian?

Massey: I've been very much struck in the last few months with the extent to which the Centennial has caught on. Two or three years ago I wondered. I thought people would say, 'well it's our anniversary, it's not ter-

There's no question about it in my mind, we've got to be very firm; but good-tempered always. It doesn't do to get petulant about these things. But we must be firm in resisting what we believe to be any infringement on our sovereignty.

Newman: Still, technology

is to develop a greater and begin to develop and

Again, of course, it's easy to

we are inclined to emphasize tolerance in our relations with other countries and the world I've been at a good many international conferences abroad and I know what the average foreigner thinks about Canada. They regard Canada as a sound, sensible, tolerant country. And that's why some of the most successful troops in the task of

> what they thought about them in Cyprus. I felt very, very proud to be a Canadian I saw there young men, perhaps 19 or 20, some of them in the mountains be-tween the Greeks and the Turks, just handling the problem with wisdom and con

keeping the peace are Canadians. I've been in Cyprus

recently and I saw the Cana-

dian forces there and I heard

sense. And they're just barely out of high school.

Newman: The Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, which you headed in 1949 contributed a great deal ing. Are you happy with what's happened since?

States, That's regrettable but Newman: You, of all Canadians, are perhaps best quali-fied to answer the eternal question: What is the Canadian identity? What is it exactly that makes us unique? Massey: Well, our national make-up, being a nation of

two major cultures has its nce on our thinking very definitely. And I think another thing is how we have absorbed the new arrivals, the new Canadians as they are called since the war. We've absorbed them very successfully and we have encouraged them to bring their own culture with them. We're not a melting pot. That differentiates us very sharply from the United States, because they try to standardize the incoming people, to make them conform to a certain

Newman: Do you recognize any influence on our national character from geography and climate?

Massey: Yes, I think so. A great deal of the United States is in a sub-tropical zone, which has a very definite effect on character. We have no sub-tropical zone

### The Search for Identity

ribly important to me' perhaps that there would be an indifference to it. Not at all. It's caught on in a most remarkable way. There's hardly an organization of any kind, commercial, educational or whatever you like, that isn't doing something as a Centennial project. That's not done by an act of Parliament. It's because people want to do it. It's because they're thinking about Canada. It's one of the most reassuring things that

has happened. Newman: I wonder if looking back at Canadian history, you would agree that in many ways we are an extraordin arily lucky country, that things seem to be going badly and then something happens, and that the centenary celebrations may be one of these lucky events that's going to help us survive.

Massey: That's true. I think it's come at the right moment. We need it very

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey held at the former governor-general's residence, near Port Hope, Ontario. It is the concluding article in Mr. Newman's "The New Fathers of Confederation"



Former Governor-General Vincent Massey spends a large part of his retirement days in this book-lined study at his Port Hone home where he is working on his autobiography. He is shown above with Mr. Newman as he expressed his views, distilled from a lifetime of service to Canada, on the future of this

much. Because there is, of course, a defeatist element in Canada. I don't want to emphasize its extent or importance but it does exist. eople say, well what's the future for this country? To my mind, that's mental trea-son. What we need in this country, and we're getting it, is an awareness of ourselves and awareness of the concept of Canada. You can define it in a hundred different ways but it exists and can be

studied and appreciated. A hundred years ago there were people who caught the idea of Canada and put it into effect. Not in a spectacular way at all, but it's now being realized and being accepted as a startling event. We've come into existence not through any wars or revolu tions but through the action of a group of people who would be regarded as fairly orthodox politicians. But something stirred them up.

To use a very old-fashioned word, faith, that's the answer to so much in this country. It's the answer to our struggle for unity, our relation to neighbor. Faith is essential to our continuance in future, Faith in ourselves. And there again, going back

to this anniversary year, it's going to stimulate that faith tremendously. The train that's crossing the country is a subject of enormous excitement wherever it goes. And the World's Fair in Montreal. It's an achievement of very importance. It's biggest thing of the kind that's ever been held and we've done it. It's our show. Newman: What about the

biclutural aspect of Canada? This is certainly the fact that makes us unique, yet French-speaking Canadians have some serious grievances. Would you agree that the best way for them to resolve these grievances would be within Confederation?

#### The Worst Is Over

Massey: They can't be met any other way, they must be met inside Canada. I think we're over the worst of the troubles. The problem will remain but we'll know more about it and be able to handle with greater skill and wisdom as time goes on. We learned an awful lot in the last few years. I don't despair

A separate Quebec would be greatly impoverished in its influence and importance. Really, I think it's doubtful whether it could achieve what these advocates have in mind. believe that their future is far richer, both in the material and the spiritual sense, as a component, a member of the Canadian

There is an increasing effort on the part of English-speaking Canadians to meet the oblem. I think it's genuine. There's a feeling that we've made mistakes in the past. As an English-speaking Canadian I'm very conscious of the mistakes we've made. One can think of lots of errors we've made. One, of course

question of bilingual currency, bilingual stamps, and it was so mishandled. It was finally adopted not very graciously by Parliament as a sort of concession to the French-speaking Canadian. It wasn't a concession at all, it was their right. Official docu ments, official cheques and that kind of thing should naturally be in both lan-

an accumulation of accumulation or small but very unpleasant situations of which French-speaking Canadians are con-scious, but when they take place constantly and are talked about, it builds up a great log-jam of dissatisfac-

Newman: How important do you consider to be the learn-Canadians in relieving the tensions of Confederation?

Massey: The real problem

in Canada is that, just that, it's language . Monsignor Maheux, a friend of mine at Laval, wrote: "Language is the key to my neighbor's house." We'll understand the French mind when we know the French language and vice

### Better French Teaching

tradition . .

Now the idea that every Canadian is going to be bilingual is nonsense. This can't be. But we can teach French much more intelligently than we do. teaching of French should not be left to English-speaking people who talk French in a way which would bring a shudder in Paris or Quebec.

Newman: Are you conreaction there has been to bilingualism in some parts of the country?

Massey: I'm well aware that in English-speaking Can-ada there is a point of view which I deplore: "Oh well if they're restless let them get out." That's appalling to my mind, that attitude, destructive of the very essential unity of this country. There are extremists on both sides and they feed the flames

that we've got sto encourage and develop - a feeling for the unity of Canada.

The ideal is, of course, when a child in Fredericton will be

Newman: But extremism is not really in the Canadian

Massey: It's not. It's for-

eign to us, and it won't succeed, I'm sure it won't.

It's not a question of regula-

at all. It's an attitude of mind

excited about the explorations of La Verendry and a child in David Thompson. hasn't come yet. We're living too much in compartments. That's what I mean by the concept of Canada. We should proud of what Canadians do irrespective of their language or their place of

Newman: Are you opti-nistic about the Canadian

### Canada Will Come Through

Massey: Optimistic is a slick word. I have faith in Canada that she'll come Faith is a somewhat emo-tional word. I don't want to use it wrongly. But we've got through this rather difficult period, with its melees and something here which has come to us through vicissi-tudes of all sorts, strains and confusion and internal disagreement and conflict. She'll stresses that have come our come through that as she has national composition which has shaped our thinking. We come through other crises in the past. I have no doubt about that. But it's not going have half a continent that to be an automatic thing. It's going to happen because of only begun to make use of. And it's something which presented to the aver Canadian as it should the will and determination of the large elements in Canada should move him deeply. He should be intensely proud to to make it possible. And there you get right back to the question of faith, faith in the be part of this extraordinary country, belief in it.

# POLAND FEARFUL OF PACT

THE ECONOMIST

The brief communique published by the Warsaw Pact foreign ministers at the end of three-day meeting simply records that they had had a "friendly exchange of

It is doubtful whether the atmosphere was really all that friendly. On the day before the conference opened in Warsaw, Mr. Gomulka delivered a violent attack in a speech at Katowice against the so-called "new eastern policy of the Kiesinger gov-

He argued that west Germany was still sticking to all its objectives, that it had not given up its territorial claims, its nuclear ambitions on autonuclear ambitions or even its claim to speak for the whole of Germe

. The Bonn government had merely found it more convenient not to apply the Hallstein doctrine to eastern Europe. Otherwise, according to Mr. Gomulka, "it has decided to play its policy on the violin of detente, of European peace and security, relying on the fact that not all the listeners to this symphony will have a musical ear and be able detect the false notes."

The Rumanians, the only country represented in Warsaw just by a deputy minister of foreign affairs, may not have been amused by this clear reference to their lack of a musical ear. But Mr. Gromyko must have been worried than anyone more

The Russians, having set the precedent, cannot tell their allies not to resume diplomatic relations with Bonn. On the other hand, they cannot ignore the wrath of Herr Ulbricht backed by Mr.

Indeed, at this stage in the Sino-Soviet struggle, they cannot afford to antagonize any of their partners. Bulgaria and Hungary are appar



ently ready to follow in the Rumanian footsteps. Mr. Brezhnev paid a visit to Prague last week, presumably to work out a compromis with the wavering Czechs. It was doubtless as a result of Mr. Brezhnev's representa-tions that Mr. Hendrych, a party secretary, told a plenum of the Czechoslovak central committee that there was no change in the sub-stance of Bonn's policy; but he did not deny the possibility of change in Prague's rela-

POLAND'S GOMULKA

. . . violent attack

It is said that the com promise the Russians would like to obtain from those who next establish relations with Bonn is that they should emphasize more strongly and publicly their adherence to the common policies of the Warsaw Pact during their negotiations with Bonn.

It is possible that Hungary and Bulgaria will agree to this. But the East Germans are not allone in asking for more than lip service. The Poles are alarmed by this new diplomatic and economic Drang nach Osten and they do not feel like swallowing their fears yet.



REGULAR and KINGS

# Drought, Flood and War Hurt Pakistan Economy

as the world is at present giving to the Indian subcontinent is largely concentrated on the troubles of India, where the fourth general election resulted in setbacks for the Congress party.

But many of the problems now facing Indian democracy a shaky political system,
 r e gional factors, religious
 extremism, a food crisis and other economic setbacks, th dilemma of an arms race which could extend to nuclear weapons — are also plaguing neighboring Pakistan, though in a milder form.

These troubles are less evident in Pakistan because the country is still in some respect a police state, in which press and public criticism is subdued, while in India the press and political life are still remarkably free and outspoken.

But it is also true that Pakistan's problem is easier in two important ways: There is no serious communal prob-lem, because the overwhelming majority of Pakistanis is of one religion — Muslim — and the impact of the food crisis is partly cushioned by the good economic management of previous years.

#### Same Courses

But in both Pakistan and India the chief causes of the present difficulties are the same. They are the age-old scourges of weather and war. Prolonged drought — little or no rain for three years in succession - has withered ose grain-growing areas which are not yet supplied with irrigation. In West Pakistan this amounts to 40 per cent of the wheat lands. In East Pakistan, ironfcally, the problem has been unprecedented floods and cyclones, which have damaged the rice harvests.

The effect of these natural calamities has been intensified by the economic costs of the 1965 war between Pakistan and India over Kashmir ese costs are not only felt in the direct financial burder of the war, and of arms billis which amount on each side to 40 per cent of the national dget, but also in the vital field of foreign aid. The war led to the suspension of U.S. economic aid, and also to the ending of U.S. military aid.

### New U.S. Policy

At the same time President Lyndon Johnson began to revise American policy on surplus food deliveries and economic aid generally.

A tougher line was adopted towards recipient countries, not only for reasons of international politics, but also for domestic reasons - Congressional criticism of expenditure, American's balance of payments deficits and, finally, the fact that American surplus food stocks were already exhausted.

The combination of these factors dealt a severe blow to Pakistan's hopes of continuing promisingly begun during the country's second five-year plan. The third five-year plan, launched only a month or two before the war with India, had to be drastically cut back to meet both the reduced foreign aid and the need for emer

By ROBERT STEPHENS

gency measures to increase food supplies. The setback, particularly disappointing for Pakistani planners, because they believed they were within striking distance of the impor-tant double achievement of achieving self-sufficiency in food grains by 1968, and of breaking the "population bar-

#### Imports Cut

Now Pakistan is forced to use more of her precious foreign exchange to buy food, fertillzers and equipment for a crash program of expanding food production on irrigated land. This also means cutting down imports of machinery spare parts and raw materials, needed for the industrial development which is one of the main hopes of eventually from the predominantly

peasant subsistence level. Competing with both food and industry for scarce foreign funds is the demand of foreign funds is the demand of the armed forces to match what Pakistanis fear is a large expansion of India's military machine. The gap left by U.S. military aid withdrawal is only partly filled by Chinese arms deliv-eries. Pakistan is obliged; eries. Pakistan is obliged to shop around the Western world for spares and replacements for her existing U.S.

The effects of this situation are seen in the growth of inflation, rising prices, some

hoarding of food grains and idle capacity in industry. There has been increased labor unrest, such as the recent railway strikes at Lahore, and more widespread. though still cautiously discreet criticism of President Ayub Khan's paternalistic adminis-

Until the war with India, President Ayub's prestige appeared firmly established through the contrast between his regime's political stability and good economic perfor-mance and conditions under the former parliamentary politicians. Ayub still seems solidly in power, but he is more vulnerable than before, challenge from a varied oppo-

### **Elections Sought**

The opposition has so far concentrated on regional issues, on criticizing the alleged spread of corruption in the government's econ management, and on the lack of political and press freedom. The opposition has been press-ing for direct elections, even if on a franchise limited by education qualifications. But Ayub is unlikely to give way

to these demands. Only two things could probably shake Ayub prematurely from power. One would be a real breakdown of law and order, resulting from a really disastrous food crisis. The other would be a military coup. But at present there is no sign of any ambitious young colonel on the horizon.

# THE GALLUP POLL

# Liberals Have an Edge. In Approval of Voters

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians are torn between satisfaction and dissatisfaction er the record of the Pearson government in Ottawa. Every satisfied voter is matched by a dissatisfied one, which brings the figures into the poll's operating margin of error-4%.

Forty-three per cent say they are satisfied with the government's record and 40% say dissatisfied. This ties in with the luke-warm popular vote in which 37% of the electors would support the Liberals, while 63% would vote for one or other of the opposition parties.

There are more satisfied people (48%) in Ontario than any other region and more dissatisfied voters in the West-52%. The question: "Generally, have you been satisfied or dissatisfied with the record of the Pearson government?" Total Quebec 43% 44% 41% 48% 35%





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DESTRUCTION AND CHAOS at remote Pine Island is dramatically shown in these pictures flown out at the weekend. Force of the giant wave is attested to by boathouse at left, which was picked up and dumped beside the winchhouse.

right of it is the concrete light beacon, which had three holes punched in its base. The picture on the right shows the over-all scene shortly after the mishap. In centre foreground is destroyed engine room. In front of that is where four large fuel



tanks formerly stood. Centre left are the two houses in which lightkeeper Rex Brown and assist-ant Jim Lewis and their families live. In front of the lighthouse itself is the oil storage shed with its roof smashed in. Towering above the scene is the

radio beacon antenna which will have to be replaced. Luckily the two Island families escaped injury as the wave stopped at the front door. (Photos by Ivan Roberts.)

California Man

**Discovers Way to** 

**Hold False Teeth** 

### TALE OF DESTRUCTION AND LUCK

# Let's Get Out of Here!

ISLAND DIGEST



COLEEN GARSIDE ... danced a fling

# COLEEN WINS

DUNCAN - One of the most precious things in the wardrobe of 17-year-old Coleen Garside is when named centennial queen of Duncan's Teen Town.

merchants.

Coleen was one of 11 contestants who showed their paces in a seven-hour contest that saw Rites Tuesday the school-aged beauties running the gamut from the usual heauty queen promenade to speeches on teen life and a Valley Nurse talent section.

danced a Highland Fling.

Grade 10 student, and Suzanne Milino, a Grade 10 15-year-old.

Prior to the judging which began at 3 p.m. in the Commercial Hotel, the 11 contestants were driven through town in a convoy of convertibles. Judges for the contest were Bob Aylward of CHEK, Pat Dufour, women's editor of the Victoria Daily Times, and Helen Beirnes of the Victoria Charm School. | Call's.

premonition of disaster saved lightkeeper Rex Brown's life,

As 100-mile-an-hour winds raged outside the engine room of his remote station off northern Vancouver Island, he turned to assistant keeper Jim Lewis and shouted: "Let's get

out of here."

Minutes later a freak tidal wave crashed over the rocky

wave crashed. over the rocky point, destroying the building they'd just vacated. This dramatic story was related today by department of transport district engineer. Ian Campbell who has just returned from Pine Island. RADIO WENT DEAD

It was a tale of destruction and luck. and luck.

It began on the night of Feb. 17 when lightkeeper Brown radioed that heavy seas were beginning to wash

up on the point. At 1:30 the next morning his radio went dead.

Not until dawn, when a Dutch freighter radioed that figures could be seen on shore, was it known that the lightkeepers and their families were safe.

In the meantime they had been hit by a 60-foot wave which washed away almost everything in its path. It: Flattened the station's

engine room and carried away three of four 2,000-gallon 2,000-gallon diesel storage tanks.

Bent a steel pylon used as a radio antenna.

The Grade 11 student's room

also is crowded with a mountain of gifts donated by Duncan house and deposited a paint

Funeral services will be held In the latter category, Coleen danced a Highland Fling.

Other members of the new who for many years was discovered by the collection of the new who for many years was discovered by the collection of the latter than the collection of the new who for many years was discovered by the collection of the latter than the latter than the collection of the latter than the latte "royal family" are princesses
Brenda Currie, who is 16 and a
Grade 10 student, and Suzanne

Mrs. Hutchison, 78 had lived

and dumped it several yards Marine Reporter

> · Washed away all the walkways connecting the different buildings.

> • Punched holes in the concrete base of the light Said Mr. Campbell: "If the wave hadn't hit the light

> beacon and engine room first, it would probably have washed away the assistant keeper's house."
>
> Damage could be as much

as \$100,000 s \$100,000. indicated the wind was A team of technicians from gusting to 100 miles an hour."

the icebreaker Camsell, which returned to Victoria Sunday, last week built a temporary engine room and repaired the foghorn and radio beacon.

But it will be some time before the station is back to "It must have been some

wave," said Mr. Campbell.
'The base of the light tower is 46 feet above the low-watermark. And there was a tuft of grass washed up by the wave which had lodged 12 feet up. "Reports shortly beforehand

Jockey **Admits** Setting Fire

A former jockey pleaded guilty in Sidney court Satur-day to starting a \$135,000 fire at Sandown Park race track last fall. John Castagne, 28, a groom

at the track at the time of the blaze will return to court next Saturday to be sentenced.
Thirteen thoroughbred horses, two ponies and a dog died in the fire which also

destroyed the track's two Castagne, who lost his leg in a riding mishap, has already been sentenced to six months in jail for starting a similar fire at Lansdowne Race Track

# **ANOTHER 9 HOLES**

# Land Bought By Golf Club

DUNCAN-Cowichan golf course will be extended from 9 holes to 18.

rom 9 holes to 18.

But it won't happen this year.

The recent annual general The new directors meet meeting voted to purchase an adjoining 18 acres of farm land. Pat O'Brien, secretary, said this acquisition gives the club 30 acres for expansion and the 18-

hole project will be tackled "as funds permit." In order to meet the additional expense, membership fees have been raised by \$10 a

The annual report referred to the main 1966 accomplishments as expansion of the clubhouse at cost of \$35,000 and the sinking of a new well to provide water for a fairway sprinkling system. Elected as directors were Mrs. Molly Trail, Ron Redman, James Hirst, Robert Hale, Don Baker, Clarence Evnas, Norman Martin and Les Atchison, the latter two for one-year

Remaining as directors for a further year are Bradshaw Harrison, last year's vice-presi-dent; Clayton Wright and Clare

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless therwise stated. Place names are distinations and not port of egistry.

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Alberni — Archangel, U.K. Powell River, U.S. - Cimbria, Europe Yamakiyo Maru, Australia, Harmae-Messinia, U.S.; Ar-

hur Stove, Australia, Crofton — Tenbury, Australia; Eastern Kiku, U.S. OCEAN MAILS

.(Vancouver) March 2-Tenbury: Australia. (San Francisco) March 4 — Mariposa: Austra-ia, New Zealand and Fiji.

10 weeks allowed for each.

The books contain black and white photographs which the students reproduce in color and send away for criticism.

And they are criticized.
Each piece of work is photographed and errors and

changes pointed out.
Alongside is the Westport
instructor's idea of what the

painting should have looked like and in addition there is

written criticism, as much as two and a half, single-spaced,

letter-size pages.
First painting Mrs. Haslam-sent in was marked C minus,

just below average. Her last submission was marked A

EGG PRICES

# BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lests up to six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters. Advt.



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#### North Cowichan. Holding brooms are, new rink is on Sherman Road. Back to the

NANAIMO-Weldon Jubenville, president of Duncan Local 1-80 of the IWA, this weekend accused the Sargent royal commission on bugging of straying beyond its jurisdiction.

OPEN HOUSE for members and guests formally opened Duncan Curl-

ing Club's new five-sheet arena on

Saturday. Throwing the formal open-

ated" for the occa-

At Mr. Jubenville's suggestion the Nanaimo and Duncan District Labor Council sent a telegram to Attorney-General Robert Bonner calling for immediate dissolution of the

slon, was Reeve Donald C. Morton, of left to right: Robert M. Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat MLA; Mayor Jack

Dobson of Duncan, and Clayton Wright, president of the club

commission. Mr. Jubenville said: "I would suggest Premier Bennett put Mr. Sargent (retired county court judge Ray Sargent) back in mothballs and leave him there."

The labor council called on the attorney-general to accede to NDP and Liberal demands for an immediate ban on electronic eavesdropping.







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ONE WAY to keep a four-year-old boy out of mischief is to have his mother turn artist, particularly if he likes to watch her at work. Mrs. Kathleen Haslam finds baby-watching

no problem. Young Edmund is happy to spend lots of time in the basement studio watching her work and even doing a little drawing.

# She Traded Her Bow for Brush And Wrote to Norman Rockwell

By TED GASKELL

Believe it or not, you can learn to paint by correspond-Mrs. Kathleen Haslam of

930 Cowichan St. in Victoria is

She has just completed a

three-year correspondence course with the Connecticut art school, founded by Norman Rockwell of Saturday Evening Post cover fame. While still studying she sold more than enough paintings to cover the cost of the \$500

For Mrs. Haslam the brush has taken the place of the bow and the easel has replaced the music stand.

As Kathleen Knox she was well known in Victoria as a violinist. For four years she played with the Victoria Symphony where she met her husband, Cliff, a French horn player in the Naden band,

She was 18 and had passed her theory, composition and history exams for her LRSM and was awaiting her practical work — all her solos were ready — when the blow literally came.

An accident to her back

ended her career as a violinist and she turned to other fields to give rein to her artistic

For three years she was a floral designer and arranger but "I got tired of sticking the wires in my fingers, so I gave that up," she said.

For two years she dabbled in oil painting then her mother pointed out an ad in a magazine for pupils in the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. Not everyone passes the

school's talent test.
Mrs. Haslam tells the story one Victoria lady who

applied three times and three times her test drawing was returned. Finally the lady said to the school, "Why reject me? If I want to waste \$500 it's my business." The school's attitude was "You can waste your money but, you can't waste our time." Acceptance of the test piece

started Mrs. Haslam off on three years of hard work. First came three books covering every aspect of art, colors, human and animal anatomy, technique and

The course calls for 15 pencil sharpener,

pieces of equipment, an ex-

When she started the course her son Edmund was one year old and it was hard to study and be a mother. But it didn't. deter her. Now in her comparatively new home, she has a basement studio which con-tains her two most valuable tension telephone, so she doesn't have to rush upstairs only to find the caller has hung up, and an electric

B.C. Liberal Party is preparing for a federal election in the fall

"With a new leader, the Tory party is bound to push for an election after centennial year," said Lawrence Jolivet, Vancouver, who is president of the

The New Democratic Party will also push for an election because they are encouraged by the recent Gallup Polls which put them two points ahead of the Tories."

Mr. Jolivet presided at an allday meeting of the provincial council held in the Century Inn Saturday. It was attended by presidents and delegates from provincial and federal Liberal associations in many parts of the province.

The meeting was in private. "We wanted delegates to express themselves as freely as possible," Mr. Jolivet said afterwards. "We had a very full and frank discussion with a to updating Liberal

"In the past we have, like all other political groups, tended to leave the discussion of vital issues until a short while before

We now regard policy de-

"We now regard policy development as a continuing function of party activity."

Kenneth Cox of Victoria, area director for lower Vancouver Island, said he is planning a series of forums and debates to be held in Victoria, Sidney, Duncan, Nanaimo and other couthern points. southern points.
"These will be aimed at

formulating party policies and sharing them with the public. We want the public to be better informed in this regard.'

FOUR MEETINGS

The provincial council will hold four meetings every year in various centres outside Vancouver. The next meeting will

be at Cranbrook in May.

Two more will be held later in
Salmon Arm and Powell River. Attending Saturday's council meeting were Robert Dudley, president, Victoria Liberal Association; Fred Boulter, president, Esquimalt provincial association; James Gorst, president, Esquimalt-Saanich federal association; Joseph Saville, president Saanich and Islands president, Saanich and Islands provincial association;
Pollen, president, Oak
Liberal Association.

## **Drinkers** Pay \$900 In Court

Fines totalling \$900 were imposed on three men who pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to impaired driving.

They were each fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for one year by Magistrate Harold E. Gordon Fyfe, 1512 Vining, nearly fell over when he was requested to step out of his

parked car on Fort in the 800 block, police said. Terrance R. Moody, 1445
Brooke, was taken for a
sobriety test after he was
involved in a rear-end collision

on Douglas, near View. He told police he had drunk eight glasses of beer.

Harley Robertson Taylor, 2843 Wyndeatt, was arrested after he collided with a parked car in front of Victoria Press Ltd. A request for permission to drive his car for work only was rejected by the magistrate.

"I'm in the radio-television pay my fine if I can't work?" The magistrate suggested that, he get someone to drive for

#### Teen-Age Sex To Be Topic Of Panel

"Sex and the Teenager" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 8 tonight at Belmont Senfor Secondary school.

Main speaker will be Dr. G. Evans, deputy medical health officer for the metro health

board, Other panel members will be o students, Emily Robins and Anthea Heintzman, parents Mrs. William Findlay and M. Walton, and teachers Molly Hughes and Wayne Ferguson. Moderator will be Mrs. G.

The panel is sponsored by the Elizabeth Fisher-Belmont School

#### Top Teacher To Be Named Every Year

An annual award for Greater Victoria's "top teacher" was announced Friday by District

61 chairman Peter Bunn. Mr. Bunn, announcing the Teacher of the Year Award at the GVTA annual conven tion, called the teachers the most influential professional group" in society today.

He asked for immediate nominations so that the award can be made in May this year In future years the top teacher will be named at the association's annual conven-



RARING TO GO, the tug Island Chief sits quietly on the ways prior to launching Friday. One of two built for Island Tug & Barge, Ltd., by McKay-Cormack, Ltd., Victoria, it will begin sea trials this week. Worth a half-million dollars, the 78-foot tug is equipped with all the latest electrical equipment and is the most modern of its kind on the coast. Powered by 1,200-horsepower GM diesels, she will be used for towing purposes along the B.C. coast. Sponsoring her was Mrs. Warren Smith, wife of a long-time enginere with Island Tug.

# Trial Hinted For Enemies

former party official Yang Shang-kun had been officially termed counter-revolutionaries of this reason, we are most anxious to see your referendum go through and will lend our

ing a coup d'etat against Mao The \$1.2 recreation referen

The Peking corrrespondent of the newspaper Nimon Keizai said the counter - revolutionary label was contained in a notice posted Sunday by the party central committee, Such a one of the stronges in the Communist armory of epithets - could indicate a trial is being prepared.



# **Elderly** Back Referendum

All four had been accused in support in every way possible," she said.

dum includes a centre for the



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TOKYO (AP) — Supporters of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse tung have renewed their attacks on four early targets of Mao's purge, possibly indicating a narrowing of the so-called cultural revolution because of setbacks.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported ousted Peking mayor, Peng Chen, former vice-premier Lu Ting-yi, former chief of staff Lo Jui-ching, and former party official Yang Shaneskup had been official Yang Shaneskup h

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eached a record \$3.42 a share
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837,965, up from \$32,131,967 the
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# Tax Plan Verdict: Good in Long Run

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cents but Woodwards A was a striking exception to the general mood and rose \$1 to \$26.

The mining section saw Dynasty down 55 cents to \$7.50.

Brenda off 30 to \$6.75 and Lornex dipped 40 cents to \$4.40.

Buttle traded 75,000 shares to lose 14 cents at \$1.05 and Adera spinored a nickel to 50 cents on

Imperial Off 1% to 52%. Central Del Rio was off % to 12% and Dome Pete, at 46%, was off 2% from the Toronto close.

Inco dropped 2% to 93% and Noranda Mines 1% to 56%.

However, Bell Telephone firmed ½ to 49 and Quebec Natural Gas added the same amount at 10%.

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corporations equal is a good thing, said Eoin Ruthven, manager of Royal Securities subjects as taxing primary, resource developers from the start, and taxing the individual for family allowance, workmen's compensation and

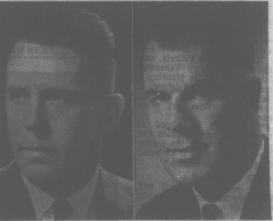
unemployment insurance, Mr. Ruthven could see no investing habits of the general public as a result of im-plementing the Carter recommendation

W. C. McFadyen, manager of Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd., agreed on this point.

"If people believe in a growing economy, then they will still invest in those areas of growth they feel will give them return," he said.

Immediate reaction might include a greater interest in the U.S. investment market because it will not be involved

Also, there might be a loss of interest in the bond market and a shift toward blue chip



The Board of Directors of British Columbia Forest Products Limited announces the appointment of Mr. A. D. Hamilton, President of the Company, as its Chief Executive Officer. Mr. Ian A. Barclay, Vice-President & Secretary, has been appointed a Director and Executive Vice-President of the Company.

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# There's Bonus In Dividends

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)-The Carter commission's sweep ing proposals for integrated personal and corporate ncome taxes on a comprehensive base takes more than 800,000 words to describe in detail, but is based on a few fundamental statements.

The report of the royal commission headed by Kenneth Car-So the integration plan ter, Toronto accountant and tax evolved by the six - member expert, starts out by saying that royal commission is to give the any system of taxation is based shareholders a credit for taxes on one of two general principles. already paid by the corporation One is payment for benefits on its income, and overcome. This can be done, for instance, this double-taxation feature.

This can be done, for instance, with toll bridges and roads, or postage stamps if they did pay say, has salted away \$450 or the full cost of postal service. One taxpayer who uses the highways or mail service more highways or mail service more then enother mays more. than another, pays more. ation, his annual dividends of

But this system falls down in \$25 represent a partial distribu-any attempt to apply it to a tion of company profits after wide range of government activities. Does one taxpayer benefit more than another, for instance, in the protection of national defence forces, or the the rate of 50 per cent before policeman walking his beat at he gets it.

The other basic principle on which taxes can be levied—the one now generally in effect, and developed further by the Carter commission—is taxation according to ability to pay.

APPLY NORMAL TAX

What the commission would do is have the taxpayer count the \$25 dividend for tax purposes as income amounting to \$50. Then he would apply his

standard of living.

new ground in its recommenda-tions is in its concept of income. As Mr. Carter described it suc-cinctly at a press conference Friday, any kind of money or spending power coming into a person's hands is income.

The rule-of-thumb definition income in the Carter report net gain—that is, income after deducting expenses from all sources: employment, gifts and legacies, windfalls, and the ownership or disposal of tang-ible or intangible property. It would include cash, property, benefits as changes in value of property, and the personal use and enjoyment of property that could have been rented to

mission says some modifications are necessary for admin-istrative reasons. It would be impossible, for instance, to all individual and family assets:

But the tax base, the com-mission says, should be comprehensive. And personal income and corporate incomes should be integrated.

All corporation profits should be taxed at a flat rate of 50 cent of their net income after expenses, as they now are mes in excess of \$35,000. But the Carter believes it unfair for the indi-viduals who, collectively, own corporations to be taxed on the income from their investment as well as to have the corpor-



TRUCK GOES FOR RIDE in dramatic new technique developed for emptying wood chips directly into digester at pulp and paper mill in Montreal. Whole truck is tilted to feed chips quickly into the giant machine. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Taxes specifically related to goods and services are a burden on those who can afford them least. Taxes imposed on ability to pay have the social benefit for the whole community of But the taxpayer would claim. Soo. Then he would apply his normal income tax rate to that—say, 20 per cent, for a family with taxable income in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 range. The tax would be \$10. Payments for Ever. But the taxpayer would claim.

least. Taxes imposed on ability to pay have the social benefit for the whole community of redistributing the burden.

SAYS TAX ALL INCOME

So the Carter commission develops this to the point of saying that all incomes, no matter from what source, should be taxed to raise government revenues.

And the rate should be geared to the amount of a person's or porations.

But the taxpayer would claim a credit for the tax already paid by Bell, \$25. This would mean a refund to him of \$15. But he has the dividend of \$25. To Mayor Peter Lester said Sunday the city would sell its telephone system to British Columbia Telephone Co., if the price was right.

Mayor Lester said in a radio interview his idea of a good price is \$250,000 annually "for sell the price is \$250,000 annuall

to the amount of a person's or porations.

family's income remaining for It would work on the same all time." The mayor said he spending at the discretion of the sliding scale of tax rates as was personally opposed to sell-taxpayer after fundamental and applies to incomes, from the 12 ing the Prince Rupert Teleunavoidable expenses are met per cent applying to individuals phone System for a lump sum in maintaining an appropriate with taxable income of \$1,000 to The system is one of the last tandard of living. \$1,500 a year, up to the \$100,000Where the commission breaks income level.

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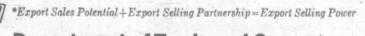
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# Oaks Lowered Tweed Curtain On Hoop Foes

By HAL MALONE

They call Oak Bay "Tweed Territory" out of respect for the sedentary pace of it's inhabitants.

That may be true of its senior citizens, but they're going to have to change the advertising for the current

There was absolutely nothing tweedy about the Oak Bay Senior High School boys' basketball team

Victoria.

Before 1,000 strong-lunged and emotional attendees Oak Bay defeated Chemainus 34-39. For dessert the winners were hugged and mobbed and kissed by a bevy of Oak Bay cheerleaders.

Chemainus received no busses, But the Timbermen will ride another kind of bus 10 days hence.

Courtenay, Claremont and Mount View.

Chemainus and Alberni came do Victoria with awesome musketmen. But when the heat was on, when the questions were asked, Oak Bay had the answers.

They are, in addition to being a tribute to themselves, a monument to the tutelage of tightwire-taut Gary Taylor.

Personifying their youthful. Alberni eased past Cowichan 61-integse coach, Oak Bay won for 30 in the semi-final to catch.

annual Vancouver Island cham-pionship at University of Victoria.

The rest, in order, were "out" — Victoria High, Cowiehan, Courtenay, Claremont and

hence.

Second-ranked in the Island tourney, they will join Oak Bay and Alberni Chieftains in the B.C. championship at University of B.C., commencing March 8.

### Apply Pressure to Produce Panic

Only McCormick (six-four) match (Chemainus') Bill Robinpokes his head through the
clouds. To compensate Taylor,
who has an insatiable appetite
for perfection, drilled the Bays
in a zone defence which has all
the harassing characteristics of
a would-up Viet Cong guerrilla.

"We set up at centre." Taylor
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think Oak Bay has anybody to Cormick.

Only McCormick (six-four) match (Chemainus') Bill Robin

their expectancy.

The formula drove Chemainus nearly up the Uvic wall.

They were higher than some people who use LSD.

Before Saturday's final. Alberni coach Jack Gilbert offered his analysis: "I don't think Oak Bay Bay has anybody to formick."

their expectancy.

Witness the quarter scores, 8-6, 17-14, 28-26, advantage Oak Bay.

Gerry Plester brought Chemainus even with a side-court of the final quarter. Now the offered his analysis: "I don't think Oak Bay has anybody to formick."

"We set up at centre," Taylor says. "We send two men to the ball. We don't want to freeze it. We want to pressure the other team into panic, into putting it in the air."

"Sa after five minutes and when turnovers are numerous. But once the tension of simply being in the final wore off, the pure competitive nature of the battle kept viewers on the edge of the terminates and when turnovers are numerous. But once the final wore off, the pure competitive nature of the battle kept viewers on the edge of the turnovers.

### Worked Ball Until Opening Game

Oak Bay refused to throw the mainus' best with nine. Rookie ball wildly. Repeatedly thwarted in an attempt to get in close to the hoop, they worked the ball incessantly. Finally Paul Baines quarter (they hit on only eight the order of the worked the ball incessantly.

heat his man, took a pass and hit the target on a layup.

When Chemainus' Robinson fouled out with two minutes to play, Oak Bay stayed with their control-the-ball plan, induced Chemainus to foul simply to get their hands on the ball. Four straight canned free throws by Courtenay rolled over Mt. View oak Bay finished off Chemainus and set up the mid-court hysterics between the Bays and their babes.

Oak Bay's Dave Morgan, who always delivered a basket when list stems peeded it led the bit. The way the master teaches.

his team needed it, led the hit The way the master teaches parade with 14 points, Wirtanen and the students learn, that had 10. Robinson was Che-should be just about enough.



DAVE MORGAN

BROCK HILLIARD

# Of Title Tourney Ruth Peterson is the belle of the ball in women's

Ruthie had herself a ball Sunday in the annual City Juniors
Victoria Women's Tenpin Bowling Association singles and doubles championship tournament at Mayfair Lanes.

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Then she teamed with Midge Jenson to win the doubles crown with 1,033-189-1,222.

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Midge was barely a step behind in the singles, missing first place by a mere four pins. She had 559-90-189.

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Ruth Peterson also had high ship over her average is 136.

WIBC award for bowling 100 pins better since her average is 136.

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Times Trophy Winner Bill Robinson of Chemainus

compleat" player.

Dave Morgan.

The prophets were right.

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It is the last of the individual awards announced. Nobody is

A pygmy (five-nine) among giants, Robinson, 17, had to

He may take it or he may accept a Canada Council scholarship to another university.

Robinson was also a first team choice, recipient of a Victoria Daily Times miniature gold basketball along with Victoria High's brilliant Ollie Mollanen, Alberni's terrific

me of Dan Bowen and Brock Hilliard and Oak Bay's deft

Second all-star awards from the Times went to Chemainus

Alberni Chieftains were declared the "most sportsmanlike

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supposed to know the recipient except the coaches.

At University of Victoria Saturday nobody knew but the

in the annual Island High School basketball champi

scholarship offer from Simon Fraser University.

Bill McCormick, and Alberni's Ken Waugh.

team" in the judgment of tourney referees.

supposed to be, like the Nike missile, a well-guarded secret.

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Victoria O'Keefes. The Victorians' unde- COAST SOCCER feated streak in the Pacific Coast Soccer League ended at 15 games Sunday when the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds upset the O'Keefes 2-0 before about 1,200 fans.

The Thunderbirds hurrying and hungry, drew full marks for their victory — even from Victoria manager Fred Magee. Quicker on the ball and naking the most of their speed,

UBC carried the attack to Victoria most of the afternoon.

The students were in fact unfortunate in not adding at least one or two more goals as they caught O'Keefes in one of their poorest performances of the season.

UBC scored both of its goals in the first half. Fullback Jim

he bounced it while moving up to kick it clear.

was one of the few standouts on a Victoria team that seemed

rullback Dave Stothard and halfback Bill Hamilton also toiled valiantly for O'Keefes, and without their defensive efforts UBC could have easily doubled its.

coaches, the competing teams and 1,000 fans.

Even though he suffers from a touch of the "hot-dog" syndrome (born out of behind-the-back dribbles) Bill Robinson of Chemainus Timbermen was the prophets' choice as the

show a lot of skills to win the tourney's most coveted award-and he did. He is an excellent dribbler, a fine shooter, and an exceptional rebounder. His defensive play is average -- but Oak Bay coach Gary Taylor admitted that Robinson was the man his team had to stop to win the title.

"Robinson," said Taylor, "can shoot the eye out of a The Chemainus youth, a high school senior, has received a

HOME NEXT SATURDAY

home Next saturday

O'Keefes still trail Columbus
by three points. The Vancouver
team has three games remain
ing—against Firefighters (next
Sunday) UBC and New Westminster Royals.

Victoria has five remaining,
including a home match next
Saturday at Macdonald Park
against Burnaby Villa. Victoria's other games will be
against last-place St. Andrews,
North Shore, UBC and Westminster.

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MILL LEADS HAWKS

Two of the others.

A spokesman for his club,
Bayern Munich, said:

"The Toronto Falcons made
the offer about two weeks ago
they offered \$500,000 but Beckenbauer turned it down."

He added that Beckenbauer's contract with Bayern
Munich runs for another year.

NO Stopping

Hot Jayvees

Vancouver (CP)—Univer. Richard Harbo, Oak Bay's Don Burrows, Dave Wirtanen and

minster.

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NEXT GAME: Saturday—Burnaby vs.

The capacity crowd in the Saturday night.

The win gave UBC a 2-0 in

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COURTENAY (56) Dick Stubbs 10, Lyall Valior 4, Dave Hurford, Ken Albrecht 6, Ed Smith 2, Desardorn 2, Wayne 4, 20, Tom Lewis 2, Gordon Polischeck 7, John Hawkins 8, MOUNT VIEW (42) — Doug McLeed 19, John Lane 14, Don Klubaw, Randy 19, John Lane 14, Don Klubaw, Randy 19, John Lane 14, Don Klubaw, Randy 19, John Lane 16, Don Klubaw, Randy 19, John Lane 16, Don Klubaw, Randy 19, John Hawkins, Very 19, John 1

Davis of Regina ... All will join the team for its March 3

departure on an exhibition tour of Europe leading to the

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

**Birds Peck Hole** 

# Royals, Villa Retain Hopes

Villa kept alive their hopes of a playoff berth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League with well-earned victories Saturday. George Wright's Royals edged third-place North Shore Luckies 1-0 on a first-half goal by Metro Gerela. Burnaby kept

in step by tripping last-place St. Andrew's 3-0. Both Burnaby and Royals are two points behind UBC and North Shore, tied for third place with 17 points.

Newcomer Lamertoa Conforti, John Haar and Harold Hansen scored for Burnaby, which had little trouble in containing St. Andrew's.

# Harvey Thom banged in the all-important insurance goal just before the half. Thom's goal came after the Nanaimo-reared youngster harried Victoria wellharried Victoria goalkeeper Barry Sadler into an error. Sadler lost control of the ball as For Sick Punch

Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' manager-Although costly it was the coach, can't help but get healthy on the steady diet of only mistake Sadler made. He victories supplied by his streaking National Hockey

League club.

Red Wings 4-0 Saturday.

Magee, although disappointed, readily agreed his O'Keefes got a bad game out of their system "We can't alibi," said the Victorie many and the victory over the Rangers, which ended a New York wingoals. Dean Prentice, Alex Delining streak at four games, set the Toronto season total at 57 tablied for Detroit.

In other games Saturday Wednesday, the Leafs are at Victorie many and the Victorie many "We can't alibi," said the Victoria manager. "We couldn't do a thing right. UBC was hungry, and they outplayed us.
"I suppose we were due to fall. However, it is a lot to expect of a team to go without a loss in a league of this calibre."

The setback cost Victoria

calibre."

The setback cost Victoria a vital game-in-hand—one of three—it enjoyed over first-place Columbus in their fight for top place and the right to represent the league in the international Kennedy Cup tournament here in May.

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two goals while Brian Conache

NEXT GAME: Saturday—Burnaby va. The capacity crowd in the integration of the capacity crowd in the capacity cr penalty shot at 15:16 of the final Rick Inrig and Sam Vander-

PANAMA (AP) — Bert Weaver of Broadwater Beach, Miss., shut off challenging Art Wall Jr. with an eagle on the 12th hole and drew away to a three-stroke victory in the Panama Open golf tournament Sunday.

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Veteran Ron Stewart snapped shot into the Detroit goal with nine seconds to play Sunday to lift the Bruins into a 3-3 e with the Red Wings. Wayne Connelly and Bobby

WRESTLING TUES., FEB. 28, 8:15 P.M. Midgets - Tag Team - Midgets Little BRUTUS and

Sky Lo-LOW vs Little BEAVER and Irish JACKIE

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 12, 13

The victory over the Rangers, Orr scored the earlier Boston

BONN (Reuters) — West German soccer star Franz Beckenbauer has turned down a \$500,000 offer to play for Toronto Falcons in the outlawed National Professional

A spokesman for his club,

The shot, the seventh NHL le penalty shot of the season, was

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# Andretti Wheels Through 'Wrecks' to Victory

Racing luck rode with Mario Andretti through a string of broken automobiles Sunday and carried the little Italian born Pennsylvania driver to victory in the richest stock

ear race ever run, the Datyona 500. Andretti gave Ford a return prominence over the Plym outh -Dodge contingent, which swept the event a year ago, and economy-minded Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst,

Ill, gave it emphasis with

teamed with Andretti. DeWayne Lund of Cross, S.C., finished third in a 1966

Plymouth. James Hylton of Inman, S.C., was fourth in a 1965 Dodge; Jerry Grant of El Condido, Calif., was fifth in a 1967 Plymouth and Darel Dieringer of Charlotte, N.C., sixth in a 1967 Ford.

began pulling away in the final 10 laps around the 2.5-

won \$35,000 first prize plus Three other players were \$8,000 lap money. Lorenzen injured slightly... In Sydney, won \$14,000 for second place.
Elsewhere in the world of Canadian Rugby Union sport:

pleor Plymouth and Darel

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Sports field

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international Colin Smee, 31, baseball player Tom Heath
(St. Louis Browns) died ...

Canadian and world ski ace land and defenceman Lorne Nancy Green of Rossland, B.C. . . She whizzed the nearly-two-mile ice-covered Death, violent and sudden, came to two athletes . . . In Birmingham, England, Tony Allden died in hospital Sunday safter being knocked out by lightning during an amateur died in Port Moresby Hospital Bowl Sunday in 1:21.66, 4.22 world championships March faster that American Karen Budge . . . Canada's Karen Budge . . . Canada's Karen Germany, world champion Kees Verkerk of Holland broke team has broke twoorld speed-skating added three veterans of interposition. Heath national competition course at Missoula's Snow Coach Jackie McLeod said he

7:26.6, clipping 1.4 seconds off began pulling, away in the ... Allden fell to the ground final 10 laps around the 2.5- with smoke rising from his mile high-banked track. He, body, witnessessaid... ZING: was the word for keeper Seth Martin of Ross- with a clocking of 4:18.4.



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SATURDAY WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Cranbrook 2. Kimberley, 6.
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OKANAGAN HOOP REPS PENTICTON (CP) - Kamloops and Salmon Arm will with 22 points with Gene Rizak represent the Okanagan in the adding 19.

B.C. high school basketball For Alberni top scorers were championship in Vancouver Neil Dirom with 25 and Doug starting March 8.

Brinham with 17.

DOWNTOW

# Al's Fractured Fractions **Buoy Leaf Playoff Hopes**

Strong Team Effort Highlights Vics' 4-0 Shutout Over Bucks

> Victoria, 4; Portland, 0 By ERNIE FEDORUK

The splitting of seconds is an indistinguishable thing to the average person. But any fraction can stretch from here to eternity for a goaltender.

That's how Al Smith saw it Saturday at Memorial Arena.
Because Victoria's goaltender
Portland, the highest-scoring Because Victoria's gouldeners timed his seconds in the fractions, he earned full marks for the shutout as the Maple Leafs buoyed their Western Hockey League playoff hopes by belting the front-running Portland Caron and Wally Boyer were Buckargos 4-0.

Caron and Wally Boyer were the Portland players who found and sparkling, that produced a fourth straight Victoria victory but the 20-year-old Smith stood up as the brick wall that the Bucks butted their heads against.

Caron and Wally Boyer were the Portland players who found if most unbelieving.

Above all and especially Schmautz and Boyer. Clifford was, the Schmautz who scored up as the brick wall that the Bucks butted their heads against. against. clean-cut chances to score Sat-It was Smith's sixth shutout urday, and nobody would have and No. 7 for the team. For this blamed Smith. Boyer also was

one, agile Al wanted to thank home-free on three occasions. Charging Defence Made 'Em Hurry

Of all the chances, Boyer's ast was the best. "Boyer had time enough," answer comes in goals, not it. Totems roated back to tie it as words.

last was the best.

In the 15th minute of the last period, Smith sprawled after had to hold back his shot for a making one save during a fraction. That gave me time to scramble around his net. Smith was down and out when Boyer that's where the shot went."

While that was the play that jostled lightly before latting his shot out, Smith felt the jostled lightly before latting his shot wishing taction of his defendence. Schmautz before letting his shot rushing tactics of his defence-go at the smack-dab-centre men "was the big thing."

"Our guys were making Port6-4 on third period goals by s

portion of the open net. "Our guys were making Port-64 on third-period goals by Smith's arm came up and, land hurry their shots. They defenceman Moe Mantha and unbelieved by 3,552 fans, the were great, especially rushing, winger Danny Belisle. Both Los puck sliced past the net and out and that (hurried shots) really to a corner.

Angeles and Oakland have 52 points two up on the rushing Victoria Maple Leafs.

ICE CHIPS: The Leafs move

### Al's One Away From Rookie Record

more shutout to equal the have now scored points in five games Sunday. league record of seven, for rookie goaltenders, shared by Don Head, Bruce Gamble and Ray Mikulan. As well, the team amassed 30 points (11 goals and output to 24. His second, hotly needs one more to match the 19 assists) in their last five club record of eight set by games.

Marcel Pelletier in the 1955-56

Despite winning the league championship last season, the Leafs managed only one shutout, by Al Millar.

In addition to the shutout and the strong play of Victoria's three games to Victoria after rearguards, the outstanding starting out with five straight to Saturday is victories.

ICE CHIPS: The Leafs move to Portland for a return game wednesday, then visit Vancouve Canucks on Friday. The Canucks on Friday. The Canucks have lost their last three games to Victoria after points Saturday in Peninsula Basketball League playoffs at Sanication Agricultural Halls.

team effort of Saturday is victories . . . Leafs, still two sanichton Agricultural Hall. emphasized also by the fact all points behind Los Angeles three lines shared in the scoring Blades and Oakland, play the tripped Sanichton 22-9, Cordova nd played strongly. Seals here March 8.

and played strongly.

Milan Marcetta opened it, with only six seconds ticked off in the second period, by counting his 33rd goal of the campaign. Winger Dick Lamoureux made it 2-0 by finishing off a two-on-one break with defenceman Claude Labrosse.

Leafs' hot "Blah Blah" line clinched it with the final two goals, Bob Barlow scoring his 11th on a deflection and Mike Labadie collecting his ninth. Lou Jankowski, the other member of the line, counted two assists.

Balaces and Cakland, play the blades and Oakland, play the blades and Oa

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ALBERNI (CP) - Vancouver

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acknowledge the rumors. His

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Smith now only needs one Both Jankowski and Labadie weekend activity. There were no Saturday's action summed up

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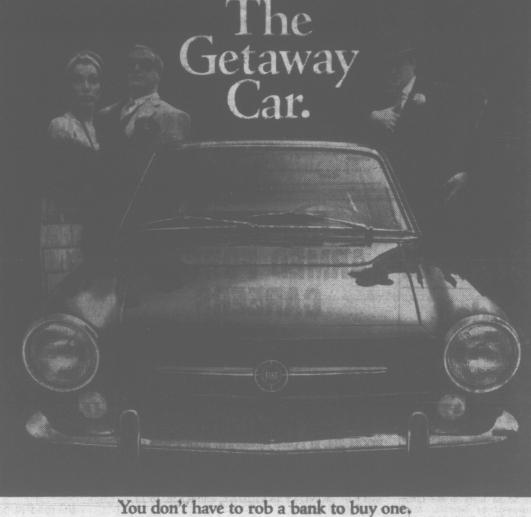
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1. Chicago, Mohns (20) (Mikita, Pilote), 7:22 2 Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (3) (Laperriere, Beliveau), 13:10. Penalties: Vandals :46, Ferguson 6:32, D. Hull 11:13, Ferguson and Jarrett 13:05. SECOND PERIOD

Penalties: Ferguson 10:41, D. Hull 5:12, Vadnais 19:27. THIRD PERIOD

3. Chicago, Esposito (16) (B. Hull, te), 4:15.
Montreal, Richard (10) (Harris),

15:29. Penalties: Nonots on goal by-

ontreal hicago Attendance 16,666. TORONTO 4, NEW YORK 3
FIRST PERIOD.
1. Toronto, Pulford (10) (Pappin, Stem kowski), 16:30.
Penalty: Horton 10:14.

SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Goyette (11) (Marshall New York, Geoffrion (15) (Goyette)

Toronto, Walton (4) (Mahovlich 8:30. 5. Toronto, Pappin (12) (Pulford, Stem-kowski), 11:16. Penalties: Horton 6:31, MacNell 8:17, Brown 9:18, Baun 15:00.

THIRD FERIOD
6. Toronto, Kelly (11), 17:01.
Penalties: None.
Shots on goal by—
Toronto 8
New York 13
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BOSTON 3, DETROIT 3
FIRST PERIOD
16.28. Prentice (17) (Howe, Hampson). 16.28. Prentice: Dask 4.54, Marotte 11:28, Marshal 14:08, Martin 16:23, Henderson 18:22.

SECOND PERIOD

Roston, Connelly (12) (Schock, Wes 2:14. Boston, Orr (10) (Bucyk, Marotte) 36. Penalties: Wall 5:59, Boivin 6:56, Ma tte 10:22, Woytowich 15:59.

rotte 10:22, Woytowich 15:59.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Detroit, Delvecchio (15 (Howe), 2:08.
5. Detroit, MacGregor (20) (Howe,
Bathgate), 10:32.
6. Boston, Stewart (13) (Schock, Westfall), 19:51.
Penalties: Bucyle 3:13, Bolvin 16:59.
Shots on goal by—
Boston 8 12 7—27.

SATURDAY NEW YORK 5, MONTREAL 0 NEW YORK 5, MONTAGEAU
PIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Kurtenbach (8) (Schinkel, Brown) 6:18.
2. New York, Kurtenbach (9) (Schinkel, Hillman) 10:49,
Penalty — Kurtenbach (NY) 11:43,

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3. New York, Nevin (16) (Goyette, Geoffrion) 12:37.

Penalties — Macnell (NY) 2:17; Hillman (NY) 9:50; Larose (M) 11:24.

THIRD PERHOD

4. New York, Schinkel (2) (Hillman, Kurtenbach) 1:32.

5. New York, Ingarfield (10) 15:13.

Penalties — Hadfield (NY) 2:36; MacNell (NY) 8:25. Shets on goal by: New York

nce 15,646. DETROIT 0, TORONTO 4

FIRST FERIOD
1. Toronto, Pulford (8) (Horton, Stembowski) 2:18, Conacher (14) (Keon) 15:48, Penalties—Pappin (T) 5:40; Young (D) 11:00; Pronovost (D) 15:59.

21:40; Pronovost (D) 15:50.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Pulford (9) (Stemkowski Horton) 10:12.
Penalties-Young (D) 4:16; Mahovlici (T) 4:40; Howe (D) 10:58; Horton (T) 12:57.

HIRD PERIOD
4. Toronto, McKenny (1) (M
Walton) 18:07.
Penalty—Hillman (T) 8:41. nan (T) 8:4L nots on goal by: dance: 15,849.

BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 6 PERIOD deago, B. Hull (39) (Mald, Esp Chicago, B. Hull (39) (Maki, Espo-8:42. Boston, Krake (2) (Williams, Bucyk) Chicago, Esposito (15) (Ravelich,

Maki) 18:36.
6-49; Hodge (C) \$:58; Krake (B) 6-49; Hodge (C) 15:12.
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4. Boston, Kuke (3) (Williams) :58.
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THIRD PERIOD

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# Riddell Beaten By Moir

A rink skipped by Esquimalt veteran Jack Moir will be "at when the Pacific Coast seniors' curling championships are staged March 45.

The Moir rink, which also includes third Len Toby, second Lloyd Christie and lead John Pronovost, captured a Vancou-ver Island berth in the Coast playdowns by defeating Allan Curling Club's Bill Riddell on an extra end Sunday.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Riddell and mates Tom Watson, Bert Fee and Bob Cowan. They led all the way until Moir tied the game on the 10th end and then went on to win in the extra end. .

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Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the National League appeared Sunday to be only a step away from formal signing of a new pro-amateur agreement.

However after weekend meetings the rift between the CAHA and the outlawed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League of Western Canada appeared wider than ever.

The CAHA executive metical arence Campbell, NHL

president, for three hours Saturday to discuss the proposed new agreement. DEVELOPMENT FUND

After, Campbell and Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., CAHA secretary - manager agreed the only point to be settled cooncerns the age at

which junior players may become subject to the professional universal draft. The pro-amateur agreement includes a development fund to start next season whereby the NHL provides the CAHA with funds for operating junior leagues throughout

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Still to be resolved is an NHL request that the CAHA set the junior age limit for players at 20 as of Dec. 31 of any playing season. On that basis the pros are said they are prepared to accept the universal draft to over-age

DEFERS DECISION

The CMJHL, which operates teams in Regina Estevan Moose Jaw, Weyburn and Saskatoon in Sastatchewan and in Calgary and Edmonton, Saturday saw its applica-tion for re-entry to the CAHA deferred until May.

The CAHA then will con sider the matter at its annual

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only fair to postpone the agreement has been resolved so there will be no further misunderstandings when age limits are set."

The CAHA ruled during its 1966 annual meeting in Mont-real that Edmonton Oil Kings must play in the Alberta Junior League, The Edmonton club then joined the CMJHL and the CAHA promptly out-

lawed the group. Frank Boucher president of

lift the suspensions, they malt's other goals.

rules for junior teams in the East and another for the West."

### Carsons Remain On Unbeaten Path

Esquimalt Carsons continue to race down an unbeaten path in the Pacific Coast Girls' Ice Hockey Association.

Carsons, sparked by Caro the maverick league accused the CAHA Saturday of discrimination against junior Centre Sunday for their ninth hockey in the West.
"Since the CAHA refused to straight triumph. Jane Stewart and Helen Taylor scored Esqui-



ALISON DAYSMITH ess on throne again

# Alison Retains Singles Crown

was into of Victoria, B.C.'s bad minton queen, remained on her throne but defending men's champion Wayne Macdonnell was unceremoniously bounced from his seat.

Those were Sunday's highlights as the annual provincial championships reached a climax.

Miss Daysmith, currently attending University of Washington in Seattle, retained her singles crown by defeating Paterson and Miss Jones of Washington in Seattle, retained her singles crown by defeating Paterson and Nilsson 15-9, 7-15 and 15-13.

Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver, 12- and 15-13.

Macdonnell, five-time Ca-Richmond, and Barbara Nash of nadian champion, was surprised West Vancouver, swept all the by Bruce Rollick, a member of junior events.

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Victoria West, getting a goal from Pete Robarts and extra power from a pair of talented young wing halves, are flapping towards the next level of the Province Cup soccer competition.

Wests advanced to the Island final for the second straight year by defeating Luckies 1-0 Sunday on Robarts' goal, scored and the first five minutes of play. The Island final, against upper-Island representatives still to be determined, is expected to be played in mid-March.

Standouts for coach Dave the second victoria Might to the B.C. school for Gorge while Graham Rice, Charlie Emerson and John Osmundson counted for Tally-Ho. Although four games were still to be determined, is expected to be played in mid-March.

Standouts for coach Dave the first division is a sturday's only other game.

Kurt Clark's late goal gave Gorge its second victory-of the season. Bill Walker, John Erdei opair of wing halves who sparked spair of wing hal

Strong U.S. Bids

For '76 Olympics

CHICAGO (AP)—A record 16, those bidding for the winter cities in the United States will games are Denver; Lake Platiday.

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Cities bidding for the summer of the games by this country.

Cities bidding for the summer of the games were succeeded at a District League meeting this week.

In other rescond-division games, a goal by Barry Robbins, gave London Boxing Club a 1-d closion over Gorge; Island Gorge F.C. will represent the top Lower Island Junior and Juvenile S o c c er Association, and the top Lower Island Junior and Juvenile S o c c er Association, and the proposition of the summer of the game and sites of the ILS. Olympic games are Denver; Lake Platiday.

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history of the games by country.

Cities bidding for the summer games of 1976 are Baltimore; held here was in 1932 in Los Angeles; Cleveland; Detroit; Los Angeles; New last staged in the United States York; Philadelphia; San Fransat Squaw Valley, California, in 1960.

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An outcome, of sorts, will be decided at a District League meeting this week.

Gorge, Royals

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In first division semifinals to pack Cowichan to a 21-11 win Sunday, JBAA got trys from over Oak Bay Wanderers. Dan Eulla, Rod Fiddick, Ray In the third division, Oak Bay. The Cover of Oak Bay wanderers and John Stewart, who conversed four times, led the Oak Rugby Conference points Satur-Bay scoring. Rugby Conference points Satur-Bay scoring. University Vikings 12-3, and Ichan took a George Jones was James Dave Clarke kicked three pen-cision over West Vancouver Still, they came close .

**Oregon Rally Wrecks Vikings** 

ing teed up the winning points as Oregon Beavers turned back Bastard, taking the ball after a fine manoeuvre by lock Russ Lind, scored the tying points after Vikings moved into the second half with a 6-3 lead. Tim Osborne's convert provided the

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Dutch-born flood control expert warned last week.

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crow instead Friday.

earlier debate when he con-dumps." demned the food served in Chairman of the league's special committee Miss Jessie dining rooms in B.C.

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He said he didn't really mean it and had been carried away while trying to emphasize the need for more consciousness of consumers generally.

special committee Miss Jessie Knight said today Coun. Mebs' remarks "were not based on fact."

"The league has never used the word 'cat' in any of its correspondence about the garbage dispute. We used the word 'animal'."

Councillor 'Unbelievably Misinformed

The Cats Protection League has termed the remarks of an Esquimalt councillor about the current garbage dump dispute "almost unbelievably mishoformed."

The freshman backbencher who said he just once wanted to have some decent apple pie to have some decent apple pie to the council to have some decent apple pie to the cate and the cate and the cate carcasses issue had the cate carcasses issue had the concerned with the cate carcasses issue had the coverall health of the community. And really, what is more important than that?"

In a letter to Esquimalt council the league said there is "no sentiment" in their feelings on the of "ave concern."

"We do feel this is a matter who for his statements are not only interiested in the welfare of cats, but letter has been read to council."

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meeting recently. row instead Friday.

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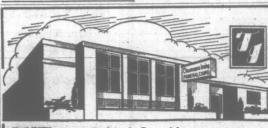


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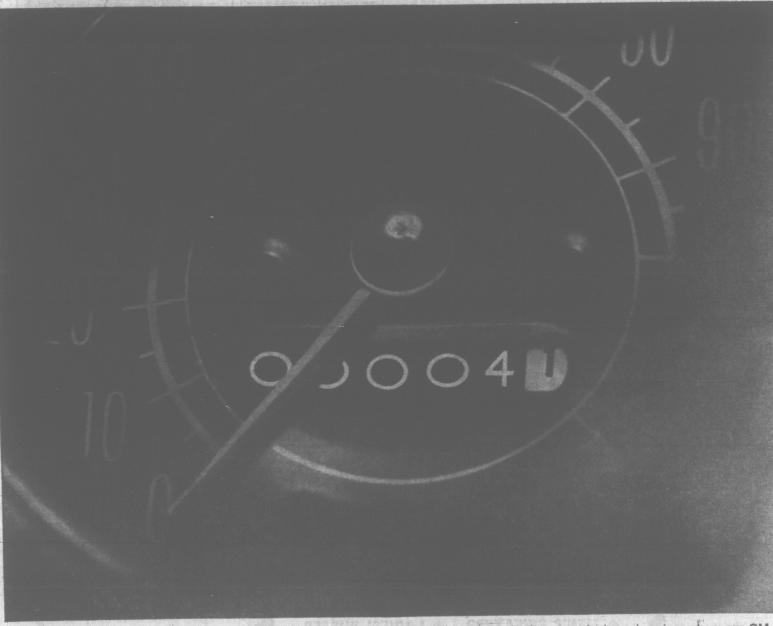


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# Welfare Recipients Are Not to Blame

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Sommers, that welfare re-

treated as any other people with a potential to improve their NOT OWN CHOICE

an interview following a week- in Canada and the United States welfare offices and asks an end statement attributed to his believe that few people are on added measure of assistance. choice.

of time.

oria welfare administrator . The interview brought con- cipients here were downgraded

Alex Davidson today said that is the official feeling of his office. He added, "Social workers, Miss Ann Black, a have a code that states that welfare applicants are to be treated as any other people with NOT OWN CHOICE.

The interview brought concludes one of the president of reated as any other people with a potential to improve their ositions with professional help."

Mr. Davidson commented in that professional social workers against welfare officials. The statement is pretty poor, so said. She confirmed that professional social workers against welfare recipients being required to report on a regular basis at

Assistant administrator, Gerald welfare because of their own and the states that if its various recommendations are not acted

sesistant administrator, Gerald Sommers.

Mr. Davidson said Mr. Sommers was misquoted when he allegedly said that people on welfare are there because of their own immaturity, bad management and perhaps some poor counselling.

"MISQUOTED"

"They can lay the fault for the spot they are in at nobody's door but their own," read a quote in another newspaper, reporting an interview with Mr. Sommers.

Mr. Sommers also claimed he was misquoted.

He said today, "I said there is a small group of welfare signed as misquoted.

He said today, "I said there is a small group of welfare recipients who could change their position."

Mediare because of their own of the Alcoholic Foundation here to all the Alcoholic Foundation here said many welfare recipients are wives and children of men of their position.

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their position."

Out everywhere in B.C. except
He added, "There are great in Victoria. Here recipients numbers who could not help must go to the welfare office.

Donna Langstaff, president; six months. numbers who could not help themselves."

Mr. Davidson today said he Another quote from the earlier interview with Mr. Sommers:

Mr. Davidson today said he expects this situation to be remedied within a short period of time.

Donna Langstair, president, Mrs. Lucinda Dickson, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Yeend, secretary, and Mrs. Patricia Hilborn, treasurer.

of time.

"There is certainly justification for anyone feeling he is himself responsible for any predicament in which he finds himself."

"There is certainly justification for anyone feeling he is himself responsible for any predicament in which he finds himself."

He said the fact people had to call in was a problem of administration but he has been anyon basic necessities such as trying to obtain use of City Hall food, housing and clothing.

# CHETNIKS SUSPECTED

the RCMP and the FBI of Jan. mbings of Canadian and U.S. Yugoslav missions "has narrowed the range of sus-pects to a Serbian emigre group cailed the Chetniks."

"This group, led by Gen. Draja Mihailovic, fought in the Second World War, first with the Germans against the Communist partisans led by Yugoslav President Tito," the story says.

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Britain says association terms are liberal. She must give six months' notice before withdrawing from the association. The the only donor country and still is the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest," the largest is the largest, "though increasing assistance is coming from a proval of two thirds of the largest," the largest is the largest in the

and military power.

Attended by Commonwealth and other representatives, statehood ceremonies for Antigua and the three tiny islands of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla mark the birth of what will become known as "the West Indiës associated states."

The umbrella of the "associated states."

The will be a regional sociated states and legislature action."

There will be a regional Substantial to a regional common services on which the about the state of the small islands of the Caymans, internal independence but Britain will retain responsibility for defence and foreign affairs.

In approval of two thirds of the legislature of two childrens as safe-cribe these conditions as safe-cribe these conditions. The office said.

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for defence and foreign affairs. lands, mission has recommended that While the islands will still get In most of the area, living a regional development agency British aid, taxes will increase standards are low though Bribe set up, under official Anglobecause local administrations tain maintains it has been pour-need more money to diversify ing money into development and ship.

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# Greenhouse Conditions Important

By HILDA BEASTALL. The amateur's greenhous contain a variety of p lifferent stages

to tropi-house plants and their needs will vary

i n erminating, heat is required but heat is no good for the seedlings once they have emerged through the soil. It will promote legginess and

weakness of stem,
Constant attention in regu lating ventilation will keep a balance between warmth and a buoyant atmosphere. Too mucl fresh air is preferable at this time to stagnant conditions.

In a small greenhouse the foot vents need to be opened a little on sunny days to let out some of the warmed air. A complete change of air is effected by opening an end vent in the wall of the greenhouse and leaving the door open.

this time of year in coastal areas one or the other of these ventilating points will have to be closed. Draughts on young seedlings do not promote health. Seedlings during their first work will reed light seed for the seedlings do not promote health.

week will need light shade from dirrect sunshine. In some cases this can be obtained by placing the seed box in the shade of tall

Failing this, a single sheet of newspaper hung on two nails from the roof or a thin piece of curtain material will allow light to reach the seedlings without the scorching effect of the sun.

Light spraying of the seed-lings with plain water is preferable in the early stages. Soakings often delay the formation of strong roots by excluding air from the soil.

The greenhouse is not a place which can be left unattended all day. It calls for frequent visits, the Legislature. from sunrise until around 10 p.m., when a decision must be reached on the amount of heat or other protection likely to be required during the night.



ONLY his bare feet showing, a mysterious student has been attending a class at Oregon State University

enveloped in a big black bag. He sits at the back of the class, seldom speaking or moving. (AP Wirephoto.)

# From Hostility to Curiosity To Friendship for Black Bag

State University for the last two months enveloped in a big black bag. Only his bare feet show.

Each Monday, Wednesday or moves. But a reporter who attended the class says his presuse becomes overwhelming.

Charles Goetinger, professor of the class, knows the identity of the person inside. None of the Cass do.

Goetzinger said the students, and leaves in a car driven by a friend and apparently lives on or near the campus. He says there is no

and leaving the door open.

With a wind change during the day, as frequently occurs at this time of year in coastal areas one or the other of these of the other other of the other othe

FOR SCHOOL

Capital region school trustees are approaching MLAs directly in an attempt to have a long-promised vocational school built in this area.

Local school boards have decided to prepare a brief outlining the need for the school present a students in the class do.

Goetzinger said the students of the students attitude changed from hostility toward the Black Bag to curiosity and finally to friendship.

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lining the need for the school and send it to all members during the present session of the Legislature 1 to all members with a human inside it. Nowhere before the term started and said the Legislature.

The brief will be jointly prepared by Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school

# Resident, Foreman Come to Agreement

Blasting at Mt. Tolmie reservoir site was held up for 10 tion... He said cars were minutes Saturday by an angry allowed to pass by on the road even during blasting and no even during blasting and no even during blasting and no even during blasting and no

down beside a dynamite charge damage to Mayfair Park as a and refused to move until he result of the construction work.

caused rocks to fall on his house agreement. He

made his point with the cnn-struction foreman. Mr. Lax said today that he and the site foreman discussed Lax said the blasting his objections and reached an and there was insufficient incident is closed as far as I am supervision to keep youngsters concerned."

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# Car, Teamster Union Under Reuther Hinted

paper says Walter Reuther may months that once of Team-

"Top labor leaders are pre- merge." dicting that Walter, president of The Western Canadian Lum-the powerful United Auto Work-ber Worker is the official new organization comprised of workers of America, westauto workers and the equally powerful Teamsters," reports the Western Canadian Lumber 38,000 copies twice monthly.

"Such an alliance is bound to first vice-president of the AFL create a major unheaval in the CIO in the United States in house of labor and the speculation is that the other industrial
unions will gravitate to the new
organization.

Premier Married

CIO in the United States in
policy disagreements with AFL(IO) president George Meany,
the Worker, he continues to head
the Industrial Union Department
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ment House. Burnham, 44, has says the Lumber Worker een married once before.

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CLEAN

A prominent B.C. labor news- "Rumors have persisted for head a regrouping of industrial president James Hoffa – now unions including the Inter-out on ball for Jary tampering clear for the two unions to

Mr. Reuther has resigned as

Premier Married

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP)

Premier Forbes Burnham of terpreted by observers to mean

Guyana married a former high school Latin teacher, Yiola Har-industrial organization to counper, 34, at a civil ceremony ter the weak leadership now Friday at Antigua's Govern-evidenced in the AFL-CIO,



OAS SUMMIT

# Two Countries To Boycott Meet

The United States-and 19 Latin of approval on the presidential American countries have ap-meeting designed to spur Latin proved formally a three-day American economic develop-summit meeting in Uruguay ment.

opening April 12, but two delegates indicated Sunday delayed when a three-nation night their presidents will not military bloc tried unsuccessfully to revive the issue of

attend.

The Bolivian foreign minister attending an Organization of American States meeting announced that President Rene Barrientos Ortuno will not attend because the agenda does not include discussion of problems of such land-locked countries as Bolivia. The country wants a sea outlet.

The Peruvian foreign minister suggested President Fernando Belauxde Terry will stay away proposal to create a permanent.

Belaunde Terry will stay away proposal to create a permanent because of a Peruvian fishing dispute with the United States.

Peru has repeatedly fined Although the U.S. has voiced U.S. fishing boats caught within support for such an idea in the a 200-mile territorial limit which it claims along its coast.

The Peruvian announcement Argentine move was defeated 11

here came as a surprise as the to six.

CPA AIRLINER DOOR OPENS OVER CARIBOO
WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlin

stewardess calmed her passengers and summoned help Saturday after the door of a DC-3 aircraft flew open shortly after takeoff from Williams Lake in the Cariboo.

The incident occurred about noon on the flight from

Williams Lake to Kamloops. Nine passengers were aboard at the time of the incident. The stewardess, who was not identified, kept passengers in their seats and summoned a crew member who managed to

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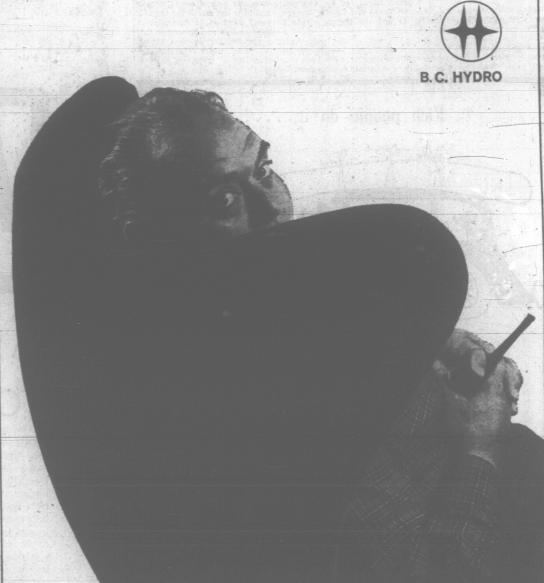
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# Boston Strangler Escaped OUT FOR AIRCREW Hoping He Would Be Shot

Albert DeSalvo, the self - prolaimed Boston Strangler, originally hoped that by escaping from a mental hospital he would be shot to death, his lawyer says.

But he now is content to remain in state prison if he receives proper psychiatric care, R. Lee Bailey said Sunday night. DeSalvo hopes the massive 32-hour manhunt for him has forced state officials to recognize that he needs psychiatric care and is the man who killed 13 women in the Boston area during an 18-month period, Bai-

ley said. The lawyer said DeSalvo told him during a meeting at the state prison that after escaping from Bridgewater state hospital Friday morning he did "not intend to hurt anyone, especi-

ally women."
"He told me his purpose was to run around until somebody shot him, but he changed his mind in response to appeals from our office that were broad-cast over the radio," Bailey said at a press conference. OFFER REWARD

Bailey said a \$10,000 reward that his office offered for any-one who captured DeSalvo alive "apparently frustrated his purpose-it was worth too much money to hold your fire."

The 35-year-old former handy-man surrendered meekly to two employees of a store in the Boston suburb of Lynn Satur-day afternoon. Bailey said he doubts that anyone can show that DeSalvo was "captured."

"He finds that his quarters are 10 times better than the dungeon he had at Bridgewater and is content to wait and see what they'll do for him." DeSalvo was being held in a hospital cell at the prison under 24-hour guard and apart from other prisoners.

DeSalvo was sentenced Jan 18 to 10 years plus life in state

prison after a jury convicted him of assaulting and robbing 4 Break-Ins

# Bring Ex-Con 3-Year Term

A man who admitted four break-ins when he turned him-self in to city police Thursday was sentenced to three years in

was schenced to three years in the penitentiary Friday.

"You leave me little choice."
Magistrate Ostler told Pobert Waldron, 29, of no fixed address after hearing that Waldron had been released from the penitentiary two months ago after tentiary two months ago after the penitentiary two months ago after tentiary two months. serving a two-year term for the same offence.

The break-ins, at a school and three downtown offices on Tues-day and Wednesday, netted



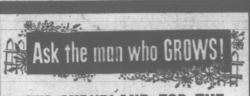
DeSALVO

was returned to Bridgewater state hospital at his own request pending an appeal.

The case was not related to the stranglings which terrorized greater Boston from June, 1962, to January, 1964, but Bailey to January, 1964, but Bailey claimed that DeSalvo was re-sponsible for them in seeking to have him acquitted grounds of insanity and comm

ted to a mental institution.
Two of DeSalvo's broth Richard, 32, and Joseph, 37, were arrested Saturday and charged with three counts of aiding and abetting the flight of DeSalvo and his companions, and two counts of being accessories after the flight of the

Officials said DeSalvo's broth ers could not be charged with eing accessories in DeSalvo's case because of a Massachu setts law which exempts close relatives from such a charge.



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vamp, illusion heel. Upper left.

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CHARRED TIMBERS and blackened metal are all that was left behind when fire destroyed the small frame home of Mr. and Mrs. David Boicey at 4061 Happy Valley Road early this morning. The couple, who operate a janitorial service, were at work at

the time. Metchosin volunteer firemen poured 3,500 gallons of water on the blaze after a passer-by phoned in the alarm. The fire was one of two over the weekend which left three families homeless.

# JUST ONE SIGNAL

If an enemy attack comes after March 1 the civil defence sirens will give only one warning signal instead of two, John Erb, provincial CD co-ordinator, announced today.

North American civil defence authorities have scrapped the "alert" and "take cover" signal sequence in favor of a single undulating note of three to five minutes' duration.

It will be called an "attack warning".

Mr. Erb said the change results from an assessment that missiles will be used from the outset of any enemy attack.

The separate signals were based on the would be made by manned bombers, giving the populace some time to take cover in

their homes.

The new system dictates that the public should "immediately take cover" wherever they are when the sirens go off.

And don't expect to hear an "all clear"

siren even if you are alive.

Mr. Erb said that will be scrapped too under the new arrangement

"Instructions in this regard will be broad-east by radio," he said.

# New Animal Bylaw Won't Apply to Pets Already in Homes

day celebration on April 15.

That's the day marked for the

the street was erected some situation will solve itself over years ago.

For the grand opening of what "I don't think the merchants term "the only have to get rid of dogs. I sug-covered shopping mall in Cana-da" a band will be in at-out. I have not discussed it with tendance, the city council will the solicitor yet." be invited and shoppers will be RESTRICTIONS asked to join in the fun.

### MAN BURNED OPENING GAS BOTTLES

condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering
burns to his face and hands A Saanich man is in good in an explosion Saturday af-

bury Rd., was opening gas To Hospital buty Rd., was opening in bottles when one exploded in For Two Weeks

Webb was in a house at 443 ber for Victoria, today ent

### Winners Named In Championship Bridge Play

City bridge player's contested the duplicate bridge champion-ment.

Velma Acres and Phil Hagel; of the armed services, 2. Hilda Reid and Angelo Berto; 3. Hilda Price and Birdie Du-prau; 4. Marianne Powell and Patricia Bishop; 5. Laura Tingleg and Molly Collins.

leg and Molly Collins.

Men's pairs winners were: 1.
George Morgan and John Dimitri; 2. James Duprau and
Eric Goodwin; 3. Leslie Stewart
and Joseph Lukas; 4. Eric Horwood and Walter Allen; 5. (tie)
Michael O'Brien and Jack McAvoy, Jack Goldie and Harry
Brawn.

NAVY
HMC ships Sasicatewan and Mactenzie on Maple Spring cruise, return
to Esquimait March 28; 8t. Crob: and
Yellow letting this morning, return
to Esquimait March 28; 8t. Crob: and
Friday: Laymore left this morning, return
to Machon left port this morning, return
to Machon left port this morning, return
volume of Transporter
Camsell In for annual refit; Estevan
to Camsell In for annual refit; Estevan
to Victoria ares; Str James Douglas
southbound in Georgia Strait, arrives
Togaday or Wecheeday; Racer in port.

Brawn.

Saanich residents likely won't received 100 telephone calls and have to reduce the number of have to re tions, it was indicated today. He described the reaction far as "good" from veterinari-

That's the day marked for the official "opening" of the side-walk canopy now being erected on the north side of the city centre block.

The new canopy will give the 700 block a mall-like look and other controlly office desirations and the SPCA and "unfavorable" from people who "really office and the special to any other foundations and the SPCA and "unfavorable" from people who "really office and the special to any other foundations and the SPCA and "unfavorable" from people who "really office and the special to any other foundations and the special search of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side walk canopy now being erected on the city of the side of the city o

will offer downtown shoppens complete protection against inclement weather.

A canopy on the south side of adoption of the bylaw and "the mals bylaw.

A draft of a new animals byaw, which has not been consid ered by council yet, would re-strict the number of pets. Subject to some exceptions, it would be two dogs and four cats, for

Mr. Loney, who has taken charge of a new animals bylaw following the recent death of the

# Groos Ordered

David Groos, Liberal memthe National Defence Medical Centre at Ottawa.

Mr. Groos' office reported he was suffering from what appeared to be general exhaustion and was ordered to rest by his medical advisor.

He is expected to remain in hospital for two weeks of ob-

ships Saturday. The games were held by the Victoria unit, defence committee, Mr. Groos has been presiding in recent weeks over prolonged and contentious hearings on unification.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

# 175 Fishermen Sign Petition **Knocking Wharf**

the sted persons and groups or purchased at the Municipal Hall for 50 cents.

The wharf is occupied solely by commercial fishing vessels from Sept. 1 to May 1. It is used to the public at the planning and engineering department on the top floor.

Three other dealers checked to day reported no price changes as yet. They distribute Texaco, British American and Standard olls.

But if this year is like most others, it marks the start of a long list of grass fires which leaders.

**Relentless Flow Battled** 

By Pumps From Sudbury

With water pouring into her holds as quickly as pumps can take it out, the British freighter Millstrader was towed into Vancouver this afternoon.

A diver was to go down to patch her before the Victoria-based tug Sudbury II continues the tow to Portland—the Millstrader's original destination before she lost power last

The old Liberty ship was apparently leaking on her way across the Pacific. But it wasn't until her boilers stopped working and her pimps could no longer operate that she really ran into trouble.

With 7-degree list (see above), Millstrader took on diesel-wered pumps from the Sudbury when they put into Port

These pictures, the first taken of the two ships, were shot by Canadian Coast Guard helicopter pilot Ivan Roberts.

Hardy briefly at the weekend.

Victoria's commercial fishermen have collected 175 signatures on a petition asking the federal government to making the

"We expect at least 200 in council.

far as "good" from veterinarians and the SPCA and "unfavorable" from people who "really are not too sure how if is going to affect them."

LETTERS WANTED

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About 100 copies of the 22-page draft have been sent to interested persons and groups or purchased it will work anyone will dogs. I sugay it will work for 50 cents. The wharf is occupied solely as yet. They distribute Texaco.

The petition emphasizes that an outbreak of fire at Fishermen's Wharf would spread rapidly through the fleet and be aggravated by exploding gas tanks.

It points out that the six Hoats built at Fishermen's Wharf to accommodate "a mere handfull" of boats in 1948 is now jammed with more than 200.

The beats are packed so closely that, whenever a big craft have been sent to interested persons and groups or purchased at the Municipal Hall group it will work the first change in the price of the season.

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# Seven Led to Safety In Apartment Blaze

# Mountie Spots Fire; U.S. Visitor Burned

An RCMP constable on patrol early Sunday spotted smoke bellowing from a Langford apartment and roused the occupants before they were trapped. Constable Frank Konowalky

One of the ocupants, Jim Dietz, 27, of Portland, Ore., also

played a key role in the hasty evacuation at about 6 a.m.

Mr. Dietz led his two childre

from the building, then returned

Cause of the blaze is still ur

Twenty-two men from

Happy Valley

Home Levelled

The small frame home of

by who phoned in the alarm.

Investigation into the cause of this fire is also still under-

Victoria Dancers

Win Top Awards

Two Victoria dancers recently took top awards at highland games in Los Angeles, Calif.

They are Angus McKenzie, 1912 Allenby, and Cathy Gower, 1461 Yale. Angus, now holder of the Western North American

of the western North American championship, won the open aggregate trophy and Pacific Coast championship trophy. Cathy, 17, took the aggregate

trophy for amateurs over 16 and

was also awarded a trophy for the highest points of the day, at the California competition.

# City Farm **Future** Uncertain

The future of Victoria's BURNS ON BACK The future of Victoria's 17.75-acre property known as the Came Farm will have from St. Joseph's Hospital to as the Game Farm will have to await the outcome of provincial department of

ighway plans. highway plans.

The property, separated from the Elk-Beaver Lake Park property by the Pat Bay Highway, may lie directly in the path of the proposed new highway from the proposed new highway from the time of the blaze.

wartz Bay to Victoria. Mayor Hugh Stephen said this morning that part of the property would undoubtedly be re-Langford volunteer brigade turned out to man the departquired for highway right-of-way.

He said that just how much property would be involved it

ment's tanker truck and two pumper trucks. A tentative es was impossible to say at pres-"I intend to visit the property shortly to see just how it looks and to try and decide what its

best use would be after the highway is built," he said, The property lies well within the boundaries of the municipal-Metchosin couple was levelled in another fire early today while the occupants were away at

men have collected ITs signatures on a petition asking the federal government to provide extra wharfage facilities to relieve "dangerous overcrowding" at Fishermen's Wharf off Erie Street in James Bay.

They are now waiting for signatures from fishermen whose beats have been crowded out of Victoria.

EXPECT 200

"We expect they will put in at Sidney harbor," fisherman Willy Dunan said. "As soon as we have their signatures, the petition will go to Ottawa.

"We expect at least 200 in signatures of the property for the property fo

it. They were called to the scene by an anonymous passer-







# Parkway Idea Fine **But Leaders Fear** Delay in Action

Three Greater Victoria municipal leaders are in favor of a parkway linking Swartz Bay with down-

But Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis and Oak Bay Reeve Alan Cox feel Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi may be a hard man to convince.

Mayor Stephen said today a rapid-transit highway between the two points should be the first item on the provincial government's priority list for

"Economically a speedy access to the core of the city and from the core of the city of takes priority over every other need," he said. "The future of the centre of Vic-toria depends on it."

mayor Stephen said there is little doubt in his mind a parkway — a high-speed highway divided by a green median and flanked by wide green areas — should be built. "In terms of the future it would be foolish to build anything but a parkway," he said. "The road would be the

gateway to the capital city and should be kept as beauti-ful as possible."

The mayor added, however, that the building of a road to give easy access should take precedence over a prolonged argument about the type of

"I am very keen on th parkway concept and will support it as strengly as possible," he said. "But I realize that there is a limit to the public purse. In the long run I am sure a parkway would be worth the expense, about getting the speedy access even if it is limited to

#### Big Task to Convince Him' Reeve Curtis also favored

the parkway concept.
"Those I have seen and

read about commend them-selves highly to me," he said. But he warned: "The minister (Mr. Gaglardi) is a highly practical man and may not be too interested in esthetics. It will be a big task to convince him of this."

Reeve Cox, chairman of the concerned about what happened to the areas bound-ing the highway than in the lding of a green dividing

others, it marks the start of a long list of grass fires which will keep firemen running 'My understanding of parkway treatment is what hap-pens to the roadside," he said. "You attempt to acquire land to prevent perimeter develop-

He stressed that whatever type of highway is eventually built great emphasis should be placed on planning perimeter development.

"We are not primarily talking about the median strip," he said. "What we are primarily concerned with is what happens on the side of the road. It is desirable to have it publicly owned prevent development that is unattractive."

Reeve Cox noted that on highway development in the United Kingdom the government, instead of buying road-side land outright, paid a cash compensation to farmers in-volved on the understanding the land would be zoned as farm land forever.

### Cost of Land Held Prohibitive

Last Thursday the Community Planning Association discussed the possibility of compensating farmers on the Saanich Peninsula in a similar way but was advised the cost of land based on farm production would be prohibitive. tion would be prohibitive.

"It would be better in this case to buy the land out-right," said A. H. Roberts, director of regional planning. No specific figures have been released as to the cost of a parkway, but general esti-mates place it in the region of \$20 million.

Last figures released for a four-lane divided highway were contained in a highway report published in 1965.

At that time It was esti-At that time it was estimated highway development between Swartz Bay and Telegraph Bay Road would cost \$2,100,000. From Telegraph Bay Road to Tolmie the cost would be \$9,100,000 for a total cost of \$11.2 million. total cost of \$11.2 million. Of that expenditure the heaviest costs would take

#### Minor Fined \$35 For Having Liquor

Garrett William Rose, 580 Tate, today was fined \$35 in cen-

place when the highway reached built-up areas.

It was estimated in the report the cost of bringing the highway from Royal Oak to link up with the Blanshard Street extension would cost \$7 million of the total cost.

Mayor Stephen pointed out that cost had increased tremendously since the report was first issued.

It is estimated the \$11.2 million of 1965 would now be closer to \$15 million with a further \$8 or \$9 million added if a parkway plan was accepted.

accepted.

The 1965 plan for a four-lane highway was designed to handle traffic needs to 1981.

# Ask The Times

Q. What is the area of the Isle of Man?-J.K. A. 221 square miles accord-ing to Encyclopedia Britan-

Q. How does one invite the lieutenant-governor to attend a community function?—R.N. A. Write to his secretary, C. G. Dixon, Government House, Victoria.

Tate, today was fined \$35 in central court for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police, called to a disturbance at a drive-in restaurant, said they found two, 12-ounce bottery found two, 12-ounce bottery for the firms does not undersake to solve the firms does not undersake to solve fact and be of general interest them. The firms does not undersake to solve fact and be of general interest fact and solve fact and be of general interest fact and be of general interest



'It reads like something written by a man staying home from

DEAR ABBY .

# Mom's Snooping Is Pure Nonsense

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

mothers who snoop. Every were old enough to have their took her to the prom as though authority, on child rearing adauthority, on child rearing addriends over to play. I have vises us to know where our read their letters, their diaries, and dirty remarks from my children are, what they are and listened in on their teleding, and with whom they phone conversations. Not so whole evening.

EMBARRASSED

I have been able to weed out undesirable friends and discourage bad influences. I have been able to guide my children and advise them when they ask for advice (and they all haves the feature of the featu

They are not aware that I been lucky. With

ulations - phone to-night!

B.C. TEL



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hospitals in the community today was discussed by Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, recently, when he addressed the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary auxiliary secretary. to St. Joseph's Hospital in the Dr. Van Tilburg announced phone committee.

DEAR ABBY: More power to walls ever since my children plimented her on her dress, and 40 different departments and 10 different depa patients have increased in num-tion plans. maternity.

associate.

Just how are we expected to know these things if we don't snoop? I have strained my ears to hear conversations, through

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My whole evening.

Should I have told her to change her dress and chanced her getting mad at me? Or did to hear conversations, through

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# Our Province's Story Unfolds in Pictures

By Penny Saver

Have you thought about what you are going to do to celebrate Canada's centennial year? Why not stard at home and give British Columbia the pat on the back that is well deserved. Let your friends in other provinces, and even other countries, know our province. Present a picture story of B.C.'s wealth, first to your own home library, then to your friends. Our province's industrial development unfolds in pages and pages of full color pictures.

Starting on the "home front," there's a whole section in this unless you dress correctly. If Starting on the "home front," there's a whole section in this beautiful volume on Victoria. The development of Centennia Square and other points of tourist interest are explained in full detail. The pages take the reader on a tour through an art centre.

detail. The pages take the reader on a tour through an art centre in Saanich as well.

All of B.C.'s industries are presented. Another section, for example, is headed "The Trail Story." This section probes the Columbia River project and the mining wealth of the area.

winds, without cooling off first, and wearing heavy enough outdoor clothing, you are perhaps in for trouble. Anyway, wearing clothes which are too warm for the inside and not

world that contains this information! These volumes come in either a paper-back or hard-cover you at least one sniffle! you reed at \$2.95 and \$4.95 respectively. While you're in this

While you're reading about our province's industries, the time is ripe to begin a smaller scale industry right in the home. A craft that the whole family can enjoy, right from tots to Grandad, is making items with craft sticks. These are flat sticks just like request for it. Send to Josephine the ones that come with frozen ice-cream confections. Start with an octagon by gluing ends of sticks together, and keep building up paper. and decreasing the area of the octagon as you go along. When you have a small enough octagon, build a base on it, and you OPERA COSTS MONEY have a wooden basket that's perfect for knick knacks, or for serving hot buns at the dinner table.

The Metropolitan Opera's new auditorium at Lincoln Centre

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convinced that you can. A bout of worry changes your body chemistry and lowers your resistance just as loss of sleep, problems.

Some folk have colds, one after another, all winter long, and sometimes in the spring and sometimes are sometimes as unsolved as the cold war.

Others go for years without a cold. So far as I k n o w, the cold question is as unsolved as the cold war.

However, if Lowman or end of the cold war, however, if they are not aware that I have snooped on them all their laws snooped on them all thei

Reasonable parental surveillance of their youngsters is along to you. I do not mean to suggest that you go into some sort of a decline for a few days each month. But, why not pamper yourself just a little at this time. Be sure to get enough sleep and maybe take it a little easier.

Reasonable parental surveil-lance of their youngsters is necessary. Wholesale invasions of privacy, eavesdropping, and telephone bugging are overprotective nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and have been dating a nice, clear, respectable gairl for almost a year. I took

easier.

Cold weather is not conducive her to the winter prom and to colds. It seems to depend on when I called for her, I couldn't

The education picture focuses on our universities, presenting warm enough for the outside the complete story of each. This book is the only publication in can be your downfall.

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By MLA Speaker at Lady Laurier Meeting

# 11 rmes

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Golden Anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Black, 410 Walter Avenue. The couple was married on February 22, 1917, in Hastings, Sussex, England, and came to Canada in 1919 to settle in Winnipeg. While in the prairie city Mr. Black was timekeeper with the local freight department for the Canadian Pacific Railway. They moved to Victoria 13 years ago. The couple has one son, Roy, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all living in Winnipeg. To mark the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Black were Winnipeg. To mark the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Black were "at home" to their friends and relatives during the afternoon and evening and were also entertained at a dinner party in the Ingraham Hotel. There were 15 guests at the affair.

#### Oriental Theme

cocktail party. Adding to the iun, guests were dressed in ki-Oriental hanging lamps and an uthentic dragon decorated the giant pair of chopsticks was pre-Cadillac Ayenue home of Miss sented to the guest with the most Marilyn Coulter, Friday evening, when she entertained at a the Oriental theme, buffet refreshments featuring far-East dishes were served. There were 10 guests attending

Mauve and White

An off-the-cuff look, at the of having to repeat the whole educational system in British year." He point of out that mileage meter."

The point of out that mileage meter. "Speaking bout the govern-free mileage meter."

Speaking bout the govern-free mileage and the proposed and the manual meeting of Lady Laurier flowers. The fund is financed through insurance e or in p a n year. "Speaking bout the govern-free mileage and the building of schools, and move ting of Lady Laurier flow. The fund is says that how the word today," said the legislative newcomer from year. "Guiden the word today," said the legislative newcomer from year. "Guiden the word today," said the legislative newcomer from year. "Guiden the word today," said the legislative newcomer from year."

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Mr. Gardom then took a must be mental to oli e s including the same train in g., reach the same tr

A wishing-well, gaily deco

EDUCATION SYSTEM UNDER FIRE

party.

As a centennial project, she mentioned the club had agreed to donate a rose garden to be placed in the grounds of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall in Canadian Life." He is currently memory of the late P. A. Gibbs, working on a study of art in scholarship was presented to goeicht, to be written in two scholarship was presented to society, to be written in two

Breathes there a woman who has never cried, "My feet are killing me!"

She may be the victim but she's probably the culprit too. Women abuse their feet by wearing the wrong shoes and by paying too little attention to foot care.

There should be a maxim stating "Your feet are showing in your feet are showing in your feet are an all-nylon stocking careled for pair of feet. Did you ever look in the mirror when your feet hurt?

How then can you put your feet hurt?

Water adding a handful of baking soda. Use your wet baking a handful of baking soda. Use your wet baking in shoes — shoes a break in feet.

Do go barefooted in the country. Run through the grass followed. President is Mrs. J. Gillis: first vice-president, followed. President is Mrs. J. with a substical year, the professor of with a similar six-batical when you do run when you do run when you do run when you feet while baby oil will do wonders for dry feet and facial loveliness has a direct relation to a good healthy well-cared-for pair of feet. Did you ever look in the mirror when your feet hurt?

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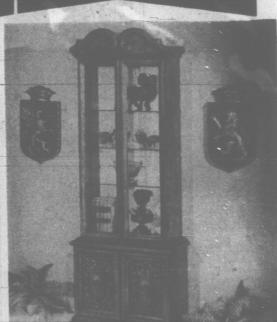
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emery board on dry feet helps keep them free from corns and calluses. For weary feet and superficial calluses soak your feet in hot

MONTH-END

BRAS - Bandeau styles and some long lines. Some padded. Brand names from stock. Few discontinued numbers and broken size range:

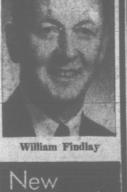
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# SPRING THAW WORKER DIES AFTER PLUNGE

MOOSE JAW (CP) A 38-year-old lighting technician for the touring production of "Spring Thaw" died in hospital early Sunday of injuries suffered in a fall Saturday while

preparing for a performance of the review.

Lyle G. Aiton, of Toronto, was working in an attic above the stage of Moose Jaw Collegiate Auditorium when he broke through the ceiling and tell to the concrete floor below.

# Ihank you

of TOTEM PHARMACY, on Feb. 15, we will lose contact with the many wonderful people who have become our friends over the past 11 years. We will miss you all so much! May we take this oportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation of all your favours and say again, from the bottom of our hearts-THANK YOU!

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# AT THE MOVIES

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Julie Christie

\* \* \* He is well on the way to promotion when he meets a book-loving teacher (Julie Christie) who rouses his curiosity as to what lies be-tween the covers of the books he burns. He smuggles home a copy of Charles Dickens' David Copperfield and the mischief is

Montag the fireman reads more and more books, against the warnings of his wife (also Julie Christie) who spends most of her time in a state of drug and TV-induced tranquillity. She and her friends are emotionally ipset when Montag reads them assages from David Copper field which open shutters on sentimental way of life.

Eventually Montag's wife etrays him and he becomes a gitive from society whose only pe is to reach an outlawed ct known as the Book People

There is more than a hint that riters, publishers and ibrarians may have started an inderground rebellion against the monotony and smothering embrace of state-sponsored TV. Francois Truffaut handles his macabre material with penetra-tive insight and enables Julie Christie to display her versa-tility in two very contrasting

Oskar Werner, remembered for his fine performance as the doctor in Ship of Fools, underacts the bewildered fireman to the point where his face is often

xpressionless. Fahrenheit 451 is more than fantasy - it is a warning.

### Wolves Maul Five

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Without a spade lead South would have had time to knock out both the heart and club aces and would have made an easy four no-trump. The spade lead gave him a problem. It was obvious that

Opening lead-4-7 aces. South was not going to have time to knock them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

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could pick up the ten spot some way or another.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot. East produced the ten, went about the business of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two

tricks. South's play had been ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and Estimates | king of spades. He could make his contract if he could get | AITERA-in just one club. Therefore, South should have led a courteous diamond to dummy at trick two and led dummy's nine of \$85,000 clubs. If East ducked, South would win the trick and QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE knick out the ace of hearts: if East rose with the ace, rates. Additions, perovations, etc. South would be able to take four club tricks.

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end of their tether barring any quick change in plans. The network has released its lineup for the '67-'68 season and the western which made millionaires of

James Arness, Milburn Stone, Am-

anda Blake and Dennis Weaver is not skedded. Weaver, of course, left the series a few years ago but he sold out his interest for ahealthy chunk

of green Since then Arness has been seen less and less while sundry other characters appeared before the cameras as Gunsmoke slowly but surely ground from a gallop to

It will come as no surprise to see that Mr. Terrific, a mid-season replacement, is also being sent to its just reward, the ashcan.

Lucille Ball, Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason are coming back. The "Great One" enjoyed one of his best

seasons ever with the return of Art Carney and the revival of "The Honeymooners" in musical skit form Miss Ball's return ends the annual will-she-or-won't

she guessing game. Shucks, it'll take the fun out of it. The Smothers Brothers variety show which shook up NBC's topliner, Bonanza, in the first three weeks of

ratings will also come back.

CBS-TV's moving of Mission: Impossible from competition with other network's movies to a new time slot Saturdays has resulted in better ratings and new

life for next season.

In the lineup for next season are such innocuously titled shows as: "Gentle Ben," with Dennis Weaver; "Doc" starring John McIntire; "Good Morning, World," a comedy about a disc jockey in New York; "Dundee and the Culhane," an hour western with John Mills; "He and She." a situation comedy; "Cimarron Strip," a 90-minute western with Stuart Whitman as a marshall (didn't we just get rid of one?) and an hour-long private eye series, "Mannix."

Tag, the following out, too: The Danny Kaye Show, Candid Camera, What's My Line, It's About Time, I've Got a Secret and To Tell the Truth.

And, to tell the truth, first glance at the new show eup promises another season of mediocrity on a

# Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Eighth Man, 11; J. P. 4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8; Gigantor, 11. 5:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Mr. Magoo, 7.

Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 5: Something Different. Viewers are taken to the shores of the Ganges River in India.
7:30: Channel 11: 12 O'Clock High. Savage is sed of conducting his own private war on the Mannheim factories.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Your pet Juliette gives out with an hour of her best in this o

10:00: Channel 4: Ivan Ivanovich. A visit with a Russian family and a good hard look at the typical Russian citizen through the eyes of the camera.

### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Black Bart (1948). A road agent decides to move to California where he hopes to take up his unlawful ways again. Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo:

6:00: Channel 7: City Beneath The Sea (1953). A million dollar treasure is enough to set off a chain of events while searching for it. Robert Ryan, Mala

11:00: Channel 12: His Majesty O'Keefe (1954). A soldier of fortune is regarded as a part time king among the natives of the south seas. Burt Lancaster.

11:35: Channel 4: Cry Tough (1959). A young man just released from prison finds it hard to go straight. John Saxon, Linda Cristol.

11:45: Channel 2: Johnny Nobody (1960). The villagers are up in arms over a man who taunts God by asking him to "strike me dead." Aldo Ray, William

1:00: Channel 5: Thief Of Damascus (1952). An adventure story about the Arabian nights and the colorful events that took place then. Paul Henreid, Jeff

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Home Edition 7 o'clock Show	News Exploration NW Iron Horse	Something Different	Fugitive Don Messer	7:00 7:30	Movie Gilligan's Island	Batman Lucy	The Rifleman 12 O'Clock High	Movie Gilligan's Islan
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Mr. Dressup	Super Sweep	Jeopardy	Pipeline	11:00	Love of Life	Pipeline	Romper Room	Love of Life
B. Prudden	Dating Game	Eye Guess	Law Court	11:30	Search; Light	Law Court	Romper Room	Mery Griffin
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Fine, Dandy	Dream-Girl	Match Game	Frac. Phrases	3:30	Edge of Night	Conflict	Matinee XI	Secret Storm
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Mad Movies		Mike Douglas	Mad Movies	4:30	J. P. Patches	Munsters	Gigantor	Fun-O-Rama
Passport	Beaver Favorite Martian	Mike Douglas	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone	5:00 5:30	Yogi Bear Walt Cronkite	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone	Munsters Patty Duke	Fun-O-Rama Movie
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9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Veteran news

correspondent.
9:05 CFMS: From Symphony

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Nero, the Boston Pops, Andre Kostelane Chorus. 10:30: CFMS: Music of Gershwin: Featuring Peter 11:00: CFMS: Prelude: The "quiet sounds."

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6:30: CBU: Tempo.

8:03: CBU: Playback. A look at the past. 8:30: CBU: Good 'n' Country.

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p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

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Tuesday, 8 p.m., Army, Navy
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Street.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild,
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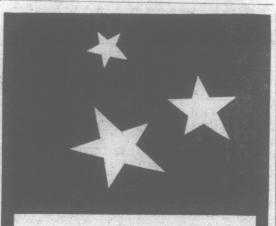
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# Why Did All Money Go to Back Leftists?

says the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency worked "to fin-ance socialism in America." Michael Wood, the former Na-tional Student Association official who publicly disclosed NSA's ties with the CIA, says the spy agency once threatened to discredit one NSA official by forging psychiatric records.

They're the latest charges against the CIA growing out of

the two-week-old clamor its financing of private organi-Goldwater said Sunday he

aw nothing wrong with the CIA operations except that, he said, all the money went to "left-wing organizations."
"Why didn't they spread this



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money around?" he asked. "In try to get lawyers to drop cases, called on TV employees to strike half an hour before de been doing with it, as far as have gone to the Young Repub- CIA lines to their chients, threats Gaulle's broadcast. He sug-... spread it around

Senator Joseph Clark (Dem. Pa.) agreed that most of the campaign for next Sunday's went to left-of-centre National Assembly election.
"It is just as bad to Opposition candidata subsidize left of - centre groups accused de Gaulle of illegally hogging the state radio and

Wood, former NSA director of development in charge of fund raising, refused for "obvious personal reasons" to say how he learned of the threat to forge psychiatric records.

To entworks.

"I can see only one explanation" said fromer premier Pierre Mendes-France. "For the first time he is afraid." The campaign officially ends

"There were pressures placed

# 'First Time De Gaulle Afraid'

President de Gaulle's decision to make a radio-TV speech after the official close of the

Opposition candidates TV networks.

psychiatric records.

Wood said the CIA wanted to keep the threatened official from divulging anything about the saw agency. urday night.

Jean-Louis Tixier Vignanon other people in attempts to cour, a right-wing candidate, try to get lawyers to drop cases, called on TV employees to I can see, is to finance socialicans, the Young Americans to forge psychiatric records," he gested that electrical workers for Freedom, to some conserv-

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By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Many people write me sad letters about some relative who for years has maintained

that he is not an alcoholic b e cause he drinks mainly wine, perhaps two "fifths" two "fifths" of it in an evening. Or perhaps he drinks mainly beer, but large amounts of

Alyarez it, perhaps a dozen bottles a

day.

Many of these men maintain that they are not alcoholics because, as they say, "You cannot become an alcoholic of wine or beer."

Unfortunately, this is not true, and the unhappy wife is distressed, and sure that

disaster is coming.

Often such a man later has a severe attack of cirrhosis of the liver, during which his abdomen balloons up with water. The doctor then has to remove the fluid with the help of a trocar — a big, hollow needle which is poked through the abdominal wall. With this

the doctor cen remove many quarts of fluid.

Perhaps with the cirrhosis the man's eyes will get a bit yellow, due to jaundice. Often the man's relatives will ak me how many attacks like that the man can stand, and I cannot say. Some men are tougher than others. But I think that practically always if a man has a cirrhosis and keeps on drinking, he's bound to die before too long, either with a hemorrhage, perhaps from his gullet, or with a coma, a sleep so deep that the man never wakes up.

man never waxes up.

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Back in 1905, when I was an intern in a big city hospital, one of my jobs was every so often to fill a small round tub with the fluid taken from the abdown of come all alcoholic. reverse (4)

12. Sam of money for a horse 5. Subtle move requiring abdomen of some old alcoholic who had come in with cirrhosis of the liver. What was sad was that in two out of three cases, when he left the 17. Softly goes in front and hospital improved, he promptly went on a bender. Then within a few weeks I had him back in hospital and had to take another tubful of fluid 21. Clearly unsuitable measure-

out of him. In recent years, we physiclans have become more and more impressed with the fact that quite a few of the patients we see with cirrhosis of the liver say that they rarely took a drink. Recently, Dr. A. J. Garceau said that a study made in several Boston hospitals showed 994 patients with an alcoholic cirrhosis. and 174 with a non-alcoholic form of the disease.

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In another series of 154 cases of cirrhosis, alcohol seemed to be responsible for the condition in only 56 per cent: There was a history of a previous hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) or an injury to the liver by a drug, in 15 per cent. In the rest of the cases, it was impossible to say what the cause had been. A serious liver-destroying hepatitis has become fairly common in recent years because of the large number of

cause of the target minder of transfusions of blood now given to patients.

If the patient is lucky, his diseased liver can regenerate and grow enough new cells so that he can go on living comfortably. If his liver is badly destroyed, and cannot regenerate, his outlook is not so cheerful. In such cases, no medicine will rebuild the

### Vietnam Vigil Said Growing

Victoria's silent vigil against the war in Vietnam is increasing in numbers every week, Rev. Dr. Kenneth Prior, one of

the organizers, said today.

The vigil is sponsored by the Victoria Committee on Canadian Responsibility in Vietnam. It is held every Saturday at the cor-ner of Douglas and View from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

nists." Dr. Prior said, "but our numbers grow larger every Saturday.'

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Tom Evancho, age 12, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for nis question:

Are there really volcanic mountains in the sea?

R Earth scientists are taking a new look at volcanic activity in general. Evidence of both ancient and modern eruptions on the continents has been gathered for centuries. A few eruptions also have been noticed at sea, but detailed surveys now suggest that ocean volcanoes may outnumber those on the

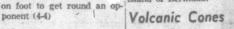
We tend to regard a news

We tend to regard a news-worthy volcanic eruption as a local catastrophe that brings disaster to the people of some near or distant land. Earth scientists now regard "land" eruptions as merely one part of a vast planetary picture of volcanic unrest. Certainly the seabed is as prone to eruptions as the continents, and it always has been. And this worldwide view calls for some larger ideas. Volcanic activity on land and at sea, it seems, has played a far greater role in shaping and reshaping the earth than we have supposed have supposed
Since the 1500s, Ascension

Island has been known as a treeless pile of cinders in the middle of the Atlantic. But fossilized forests are found there. Ascension's black cinders are volcanic ash and the island has four extinct volcanic vents. This bleak isle is the cone of a fairly recent marine volcano in the ocean. It erupted in 1913 and the little island disappeared below the waves. It reappeared after another eruption in 1920 only to disappear again after yet another eruption in 1949.

The geological history of Bermuda began with a series of eruptions in the Atlantic. Basalt

lava and other volcanic debris piled up on the bed of the sea. The seething water spouted up fountains carrying ashes, dead fish and bubbling gases. At last, the submarine volcano reached the surface. Its soft R minerals were battered and bashed by pounding waves, but each eruption built it higher. When the cindery cone reached 1,000 feet, the submarine volcano became extinct and the old fire mountain became quiet. Winds and rains wore down its cindery peak to the low-lying island of Bermuda.



Most isolated ocean Islands are built by submarine vol-Southern transport showing permanent sign of damage (4) 2. Repercussions following a ber right at the back (8)

10. Cut off safety fasteners in reverse (4)

4. I'm needing a job—it's the below the surface. The world's bulkiest submarine volcanoes built a chain of islands hundreds diplomacy, I see! (6) of miles long. They are the control—get ready to wondrous Islands of Hawaii. or, Horse control—get ready to go out before a long time (8)
7. See 22 Across
11. Notice outside a medical consultant's door? ∠That's injudicious (3-7)
13. Cause someone to get out of a habit? (8)

wondrous Islands of Hawaii.
The massive building job began millions of years ago on the deep floor of the Facific. With each eruption, the volcanic peaks grew higher. At 14,000 feet, they broke the surface and became islands of dry land. The became islands of dry land. The submarine volcanoes are still

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10. Goes off course but remains erupting, though their peaks now stand 30,000 feet above their bases on the ocean floor.

10. Tree liked by many people with the middle missing! (6)

11. Clearly unsuitable measurements for the Dark Ages! 18. What the artist uses makes movement easier (4) patient earth, it is a building operation. Volcanoes have added massive layers to the continents. However, the job of marine volcanoes is harder. In mid-ocean, eruntions must push up against a tremendous weight of water that may be two or three miles deep. When these volcanic peaks reach the sur-face, pounding waves are waiting to wear them away. Many fail and remain submerged. Others erupt again and again and finally become islands of K dry land.

dry land.

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Andy sends a World Book
Atlas to Steve Adams, age 13, of
Winston-Salem North Carolina. for his question: Can anything travel faster L

han light?
Several cosmic travelers
equal the speed of light—so
light does not outdistance all the other travellers in the universe. Radio waves and other forms of electromagnetic energy whip across space at the same speed of 186,000 miles per second. Neutrinos and perhaps many other elementary particles also rip through the vast reaches of the galaxy at the velocity of light. But so far as we know, none of these cosmic travellers can exceed this fabulous

### 3,000 Entries In Competitions

An expected last minute rush E of entries in a children's art and essay contest will keep the Greater Victoria Centennial Society's office open until 8 each a ight this week.

Friday is the last day entries riday is the last day entries will be accepted from Greater Victoria students.

Prizes offered in the contest

otal \$1,875, and it has attracted L more than 3,000 entries so far.
The contest will be judged in March and an exhibition of the vinning work held later.







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# Rich British Land Owner Dies

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### STUDENTS IN FITNESS STUDY

Twenty-eight Victoria school students will take part in a national physical fitness study being conducted by the federal

government.

The study will be concerned with establishing a national standard by which to measure physical fitness. Tests will be given this spring to 14 students Sentence at Lansdowne junior secondary school and 14 at Sir James Douglas elementary school.

#### LOST ITEMS

# Guitar, **Passport** Missing?

A passport in the name of Percy Leroy Grant and an electric guitar are among Items found and turned in to

city police last week.

Other Items where the owners have yet to be located include a wallet with the name Ronald V. Bird in it, two chrome music stands and a leather camera carrying

Almost each week brings more ownerless bicycles and this week city police took charge of a blue and chrome charge of a bile and chrone girl's bicycle with an Alberta licence plate as well as three boys' bicycles, one red and white, another maroon and white and the third red, white

and blue.

Elsewhere, Oak Bay police
are holding a velvet shoe bag containing a pair of women's brown strap shoes, found on Goodwin Street and a key ring with two keys, found on Orchard near Beach Drive.

### Rest Homes Have Higher Standard Minister States

Standards in B.C. rest homes particularly in the Greater Victoria area, improved in 1966, Rev. F. Routley told members of the B.C. Rest Home Association at their annual meeting at

Holyrood House.

The improvement locally was brought about by increased cooperation between the association and city welfare officials, he said.

New president of the associa-fion is V. Card. Ray Walker was named first vice-president, and John Hanaran second vice-

Treasurer is Ron Lalley and secretary, A. Jacobs.

A refresher course for rest home operators was sponsored last year by the group, under the local adult education program.

### City Teacher To Attend Meet In Washington

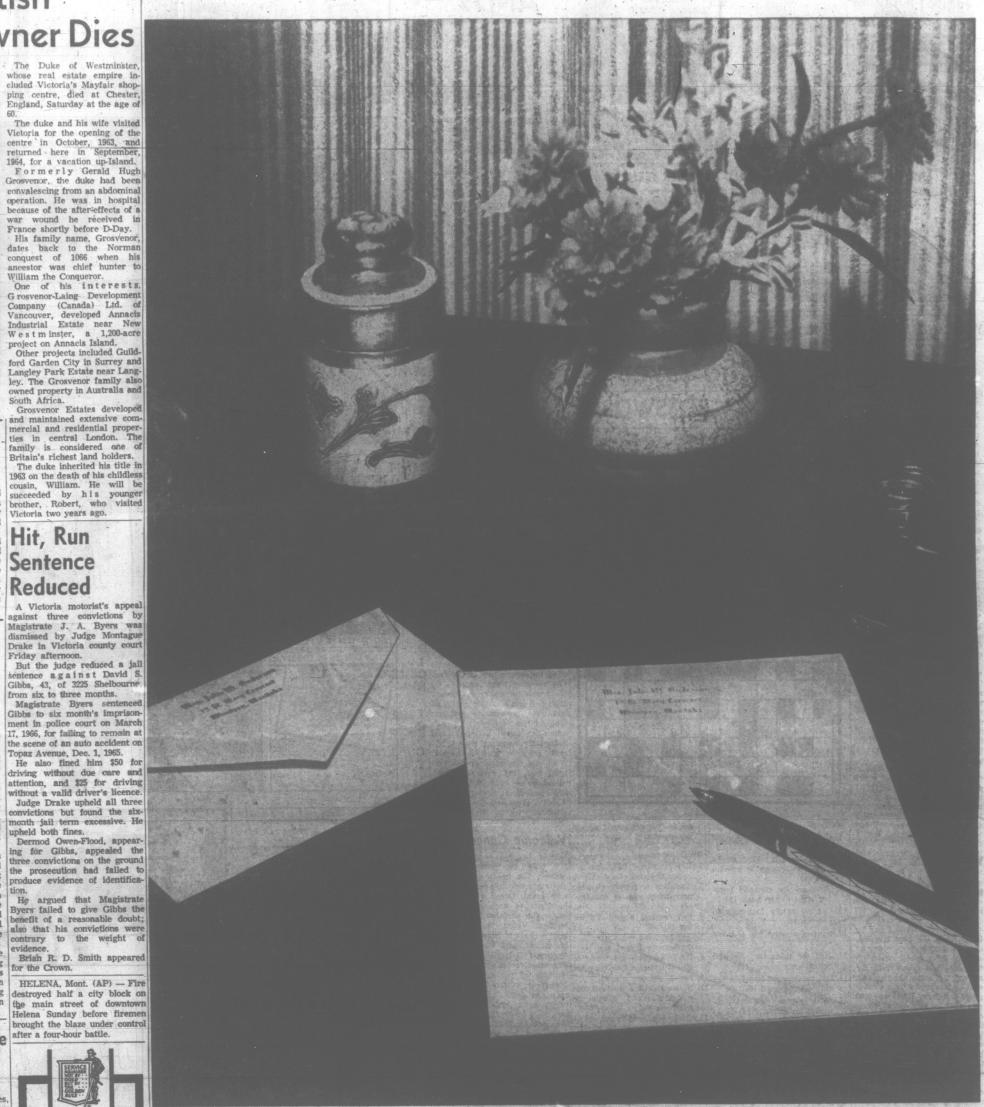
Mrs. Phyllis Eltringham, 606 Niagara, leaves Good Friday to take part in the 75th annual conference of the Association for

Childhood Education, Interna-tional, in Washington, D.C. The Frank Hobbs elementary school teacher has been a mem-ber of the association for many years and was chosen for the Washington conference because of her contribution as a speaker to the Portland cofference three years ago, and for her work in organizing the Pacific North-west workshop in Vancouver last year.

Fire on Grouse

VANCOUVER (CP)-A spec tacular fire visible over much of the Lower Mainland destroyed a skiers' first aid station and in-structors' hut on nearby Grouse Mountain Saturday night,

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### 'CUT INCENTIVE TO INVEST'

# Hees Takes Stand Against Gains Tax

reform.

WIRE BRIEFS The Carter commission's proposal to tax capital gains fully has drawn the strongest political crossfire of

Hoffa Loses Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to day to reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding James R. Hoffais of all kinds won some support.

Though the government has remained silent, as it said it will for some months, the plan to tax the value of property distribute income more evely among the people through tax changes. TORONTO (CP) — Men.

Support.

Support.

Opposition Leader Diefen-baker welcomed it. But George Hees, one of the contenders for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, denounced it.

Changes.

At first glance, it appeared the commission had done a good the commission had done a good the commission had done a good will be necessary to make sure that its objectives will be achieved in the fairest manner.

T O R O N T O (CP) - Men, TORONTO (CP) — Men, women and a number of small children marched in front of the Ontario legislature buildings today to protest landlord discrimination against tenants with shilders.

The capital gains tax also won support from T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader and his party's finance spokes man, Colin Cameron, MP for want, Colin Cameron, MP for the told a record discrete.

NEW YORK (AP)—The crew of the West German freighter Caldas abandoned ship today as fire raged through the New York-bound vessel 40 miles east of Chincoteague, Va., in the Atlantic, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

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"It was feared the death toll corrected to corpus to have the union leader beckeport, N.S., more than a top deck survey in the North, the U.S. Command here said only a limited number of the devices — it did not say how many — would be dropped. She also asked the court to wheelhouse. The body of an other of the ship's 10-man crew court judge.

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Gains Tax Proposal Rocks Stock Prices

prices into a tallspin as expected on stock exchanges in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal today.

No major section escaped the drop, despite predictions the proposals would take at least four years to implement if

The Carter commission's proposal to tax capital

Meanwhile in New York the Dow Jones index fell 10.70 points to 836.63 in response to indications that the Vietnamese war was being escalated.

Details of price losses and reactions from local dealers are on Page 8.

EAST COAST

# Storm Toll May Hit 35

# U.S. Opens New Attacks On North

# Shelling, Mines Introduced

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON - President Johnson said today the United States is conducting "more far - reaching" mili-tary activities in Vietnam than it has before.

But Johnson, at a news conference, refused to accept a newsman's description of those ectivities as a "step-up" in the

Johnson, at an impromptu meeting with newsmen in his office, was asked if the pace of the fighting had increased in view of U.S. artillery shelling of icreased naval gunfire into to anything that would burn.

"I think it is fair to say that this is activity over and above what has been taking place in the last few weeks — and certainly to a more far-reaching degree," Johnson replied.

PROTECT OUR MEN

What we want to conclude is that our military and civilian leaders are doing what they believe is best to do to protect the safety, the lives of our men there and to try to bring about a halt to the war and aggreson." Johnson said.

He said the naval and artil-lery shelling and the mining, along with continued bombing of North Vietnam, were deemed sential to thwart the Com nunist "infiltration and build-p" from North Vietnam.

Asked whether these activities nade the war outlook "more inous" and hopes of peace ss likely, Johnson replied: on't think so.'

on't think so."
"I think that each day the big Union oad we follow is a search for road we follow is a search for peace, and everything we do is in that direction," Johnson said, "and I believe that what I am doing is the course open to me Out of Jail that is best calculated to bring VANCOUVER (CP) - Orvilla

HIT SUPPLY ROUTES

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# CONG ROCKETS SLAM HUGE U.S. AIRBASE

SAIGON (UPI) - Viet Cong shells slammed into the big United States air base at Da Nang, and a sleeping neighboring village before dawn today, killing 47 persons, including 12 Americans, and wounding 45 other soldiers and civilians.

Jet planes, several base buildings and about 150 homes in the village were destroyed or damaged in the attack, which marked the first time in the war the Communists have used long-range eight-

#### FRENCH CONSULATE

# Viet Students Fire Compound

SAIGON (Reuters)-More than 500 South Viet-North Vietnam, the mining of North Vietnamese waters, and the French consulate-general here tonight, setting fire

five consulate cars and smashed glass doors and windows.

The attack followed a two-hour march through the city by youths protesting against French policy in Vietnam and the alleged establishment in France of a South Vietnamese government-in-exile.

The crowd failed to gain entry to the seven-storey building — formerly the French embassy here — but broke into the compound by pulling down eightfoot-high gates.

SURGE FORWARD

The marchers called themselves "the progressive youth corps" and claimed they had no religious or student affiliations. The attack started when at a pre-arranged signal a out 10 youths rushed forward with rocks as big as tootballs and threw them over the iron gates at the building.

At this, the whole crowd surged forward throwing their fire-torches high on to the terraces of the lighted building. The Saigon government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky broke off diplomatic relations with France in June, 1965.

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reference to the possible redeployment of infantry from the New Zealand regiment at present serving with the strategic reserve in Malaysia. He said the cabinet had decided on priorities which necessitated consultation with Britain, Australia and Ma-

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2 "In fact, there appears to be absolutely no reason for sus-20 pecting that either Princess

The royal court respondent of The People unday newspaper, says that friends of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon "are convinced that the present rumors are totally unfounded, although they admit that there have been times

Mister Carter's plan t' equalize ever'body may be all

M' Uncle Zeke's wonderin' if he got rid o' his wife he'd Escalatin' in Vietnam means they're blowin' things

The Princess' husband made a brief appearance Broadcasting Co. television Monday but made it known in advance that he would not answer questions abk out his personal life. The program was

taped Sunday.

He said he had heard a lot about Japan and had wanted to see the country for years. He said he was on a photographic assignment and the program showed him taking pictures of Japanese steel mills.



MARGARET, LORD SNOWDON . during Sardinia vacation last year

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Ford Names Manager
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Still, 44, of Vancouver, has been appointed Pacific regional manager, Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., in Vancouver, it was announced today by John
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B. Naughton vice-p B. Naughton, vice-president — manufacturing industries were marketing. Still formerly was 35 per cent more productive, as merchandising manager at the measured by the value added to company's central office build-output per man-hour of work.

He succeeds Noel Campbell, who is appointed general fleet

who is appointed general fleet and leasing manager at central office.

Record Earnings
For Northern Gas

For Northern Gas

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Northern Natural Gas Co. Of Omaha has reported that its earnings on common stock is earnings on common stock and wilcom st

# Tax Plan Verdict: Good in Long Run

Business Editor

A Victoria investment man manager today predicted im- Ltd. plementation of the Carter royal commission will require a "pretty bold government." But at the same time, the long-run effect of redistributing Canadian taxation load He said the Carter recom-and making individuals and mendations include such

MARKET SUMMARIES

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In the industrials, Alcan and Scott Paper were both off 87 cents but Woodwards A was a

mood and rose \$1 to \$26. The mining section sa

The mining section saw Dynasty down 55 cents to \$7.50. Brenda off 30 to \$6.75 and Lornex dipped 40 cents to \$4.40. Buttle traded 75,000 shares to 10 lose 14 cents at \$1.05 and Adera

to remain steady at \$2.15. AT MONTREAL, Home Oil A

slipped a nickel to 50 cents on 104,400. Bata Resources, listed on the oil section, traded 97,200 shares

lost 1½ points to 21 and Imperial Oil 1¼ to 52¼. Central-Del Rio was off % to 12% and Dome Pete, at 46%, was off 2% from the Toronto close.

Inco dropped 2% to 93\% and Noranda Mines 13% to 56\%.

However, Bell Telephone firmed \% to 49 and Quebec Natural Gas added the same

AT NEW YORK the stock

market cut sharp losses late this afternoon in active trading.

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would have "important implica-tions for public policy." Mr. weekend levels while some Drury told the Reform Club of Mexicolar produced a few features

vigorous demand for parity will \$ EXCHANGE be made in some approaching wage negotiations.

"How far these arguments for the formulation of the second of the

wage parity stem from the fact of international unionism, coupled with the extent of the parentsubsidiary relationship between American and Canadian industry, it is difficult to say."

In the start of premium, notes at 8% premium, notes at

The government had already taken action on one side of the issue: Subsidiaries of interna-

He cited indications that a

SOME ACTION TAKEN

LONDON

Prices Take Tumble

thing, said Eoin Ruthven, manager of Royal Securities

"It would take a pretty bold government to bring this in, hook, line and sinker, yet it would be a good thing in the long run," he remarked.

subjects as taxing primary resource developers from the start, and taxing the in-dividual for family allowance, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance,

Mr. Ruthven could see no major or abrupt change in the investing habits of the general public as a result of im-plementing the Carter recommendations.

W. C. McFadyen, manager of Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd., agreed on this point.

"If people believe in a growing economy, then they will still invest in those areas them return," he said.

Immediate reaction might include a greater interest in the U.S. investment market because it will not be involved in the changes the Carter commission is recommending posed by the Carter Commission.

usually lower. CPR was easier while Inco shed 2½. Others to give ground were British

Also, there might be a loss of interest in the bond market and a shift toward blue chip

# In Wake of Report Prices skidded in all major Gilt-edged stocks improved sections at Toronto, Montreal after a quiet start. and Vancouver today in reaction to the capital gains tax probalance, with Canadian stocks



A. D. Hamilton

The Board of Directors of British Columbia Forest Products Limited announces the appointment of Mr. A. D. Hamilton, President of the Company, as its Chief Executive Officer. Mr. Ian A. Barclay, Vice-President & Secretary, has been appointed a Director and Executive Vice-President of the Company.

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CHARRED TIMBERS and blackened metal are all that was left behind when fire destroyed the small frame home of Mr. and Mrs. David Boicey at 4061 Happy Valley Road early this morning. The couple, who operate a janitorial service, were at work at

the time. Metchosin volunteer firemen poured 3,500 gallons of water on the blaze after a passer-by phoned in the alarm. The fire was one of two over the weekend which left three families homeless.

# JUST ONE SIGNAL ... TAKE COVER

the civil defence sirens will give only one warning signal instead of two, John Erb, provincial CD co-ordinator, announced today.

North American civil defence authorities
have scrapped the "alert" and "take cover"

signal sequence in favor of a single undulating note of three to five minutes' duration. It will be called an "attack warning".

Mr. Erb said the change results from an
assessment that missiles will be used from

outset of any enemy attack.

The separate signals were based on the

would be made by manned bombers, giving the populace some time to take cover in

The new system dictates that the public should "immediately take cover" wherever they are when the sirens go off. And don't expect to hear an "all clear" siren even if you are alive

Mr. Erb said that will be scrapped too er the new arrange

"Instructions in this regard will be broad-cast by radio," he said.

day celebration on April 15.

the street was erected some situation will solve itself over

### MAN BURNED **OPENING** GAS BOTTLES

condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering David Smith, estimated he has burns to his face and hands in an explosion Saturday af Groos Ordered

bury Rd., was opening bottles when one exploded in For Two Weeks

### Winners Named In Championship Bridge Play

City bridge players contested servation and possibly treat the duplicate bridge championment. ships Saturday, The games were held by the Victoria unit, defence committee, Mr. Groos has been presiding in recent

Velma Acres and Phil Hagel; of the armed services.

2. Hilda Reid and Angelo Berto; 3. Hilda Price and Birdie Du-prau; 4. Marianne Powell and Patricia Bishop; 5. Laura Tingleg and Molly Collins.

Men's pairs winners were: 1. George Morgan and John Dinitri; 2. James Duprau and Frid mitri; 2. James Duprau and Eric Goodwin; 3. Leslie Stewart and Joseph Lukas; 4. Eric Horwood and Waiter Allen; 5. (tie)
Michael O'Brien and Jack Mc-Avoy, Jack Goldie and Harry Brawn.

Friday: Laymore left this morning, returns saturday; Beacon Hill due in Ace pulco, Mexico, today.

DEFT, OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in for annual refit; Estevaring victoria area; Sir James Dougla. Arrive for Station of the Control of Station Pape; S. Catharines on Station Pape; S. Cath

# New Animal Bylaw Won't Apply to Pets Already in Homes

Saanich residents likely won't received 100 telephone calls and Merchants in the 700 block. Yates Street are planning an all-day celebration on April 15.

Saanich residents likely won't received 100 telephone calls and 20 to 30 written responses since highlights of the draft were published last week.

Copies will be sent to Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill; Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterion and Victoria MP Price Hiked

oblock a mail-like look and dogs.

Will offer downtown shoppers complete protection against inclement weather.

A canopy on the south side of A canopy on the south side of adoption of the bylaw and "the mails bylaw.

Mr. Loney said written comments are appreciated, "whether they blast us or not," as an aid in drawing up a new animals bylaw.

A draft of a new animals by- top floor. law, which has not been considered by council yet, would restrict the number of nets Subject to some exceptions, it would be two dogs and four cats, for example.

Mr. Loney, who has taken charge of a new animals bylaw A Saanich man is in good following the recent death of the

# John Webb, 39, of 2549 Avebury Rd., was opening gas To Hospital

Saanich police said Mr. David Groos, Liberal mem Webb was in a house at 443 ber for Victoria, today entered the National Defence Medical Centre at Ottawa.

Mr. Groos' office reported he was suffering from what ap-peared to be general exhaustion and was ordered to rest by his medical advisor

He is expected to remain in hospital for two weeks of ob-

weeks over prolonged and con-Ladies pairs winners were: 1. tentious hearings on unification

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

# Sign Petition Knocking Wharf and to try and decide what to best use would be after the highway is built," he said.

extra wharfage facilities to relieve "dangerous overcrowd- have been made for the disposi-

He described the reaction thus David Groos.

years ago.

For the grand opening of what the merchants term "the only covered shopping mall in Canada" a band will be in attendance, the city council will be invited and shoppers will be asked to join in the fun.

About 100 copies of the 22-page draft have been sent to interested persons and groups or purchased at the Municipal Hall for 50 cents.

Copies are still available to the public at the planning and engineering department on the saked to join in the fun.

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About 100 copies of the 22-page draft have been sent to interested today reported no price changes as yet. They distribute Texaco, by commercial insting vessels from Sept. 1 to May 1. It is used by pleasure boats during the summer when the fishing fleet is away.

RESTRICTIONS

A draft of a new animals by-

Relentless Flow Battled

By Pumps From Sudbury

can take it out, the British freighter Millstrader was towed

A diver was to go down to patch her before the Victoria-based tug Sudbury II continues the tow to Portland-the Millstrader's original destination before she lost power last

The old Liberty ship was apparently leaking on her way across the Pacific. But it wasn't until her boilers stopped working and her pumps could no longer operate that she really ran into trouble.

With 7-degree list (see above). Millstrader took on dieselwered pumps from the Sudbury when they put into Port ardy briefly at the weekend. These pictures, the first taken of the two ships, were shot Canadian Coast Guard helicopter pilot Ivan Roberts.

With water pouring into her holds as quickly as pumps

# 175 Fishermen

Victoria's commercial fishermen have collected 175 signatures on a petition asking the dederal government to provide to the wharfage for the collected and the collected state of the municipality of Saanich.

VARIOUS PROPOSALS

day celebration on April 15.

That's the day marked for the official "opening" of the side-walk canopy now being erected on the north side of the city centre block.

The new canopy will give the 700 block a mall-like look and will offer downtown shoppers.

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The described the reaction thus far a "good" from veterinarians and the SPCA and "unfavorate and outbreak of fires at Fishermans" wharf would spread an outbreak of fires at Fishermans and the SPCA and "unfavorate and untbreak of fires at Fisher and untbreak of fires at Fisher and untbreak of fires and the SPCA and "unfavorate and untbreak of fires and untbreak of fire

It points out that the six floats built at Fishermen's wharf to accommodate "a mere handful" of boats in 1948 is now jammed with more than 200.

The boats are packed so offseay that, whenever a big craft goes by, the wash causes the state of the season. It was just a tiny blaze behi

# Seven Led to Safety In Apartment Blaze

# Mountie Spots Fire; **U.S. Visitor Burned**

An RCMP constable on patrol early Sunday spotted smoke bellowing from a Langford apartment and roused the occupants before they were trapped.

# **Future** Uncertain

The future of Victoria's 17.75-acre property known as the Game Farm will have to await the outcome of back.

He was scheduled for release from St. Joseph's Hospital to-day after suffering burns to his back. provincial department of highway plans.

The property, separated from the Elk-Beaver Lake Park property by the Pat Bay Highway, may lie directly in the path of the proposed new highway from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said this morning that part of the property would undoubtedly be required for highway right-of-way. He said that just how much property would be involved it was impossible to say at pres-

ent.
"I intend to visit the property shortly to see just how it looks and to try and decide what its

relieve "dangerous overcrowding" at Fishermen's Wharf off Erie Street in James Bay.

They are now waiting for signatures from fishermen whose matures from fishermen whose whose books have been crowded out of Victoria.

EXPECT 200

were left homeless when their house at 4060 Happy Valley Rd. burned to the ground shortly after 4 a.m.

The Boiceys, who operate a janitorial service, were at work at the Churchill Hotel in Victoria when their home was destroyed. the road a small park is unnectroyed.

# sounded the alarm in the three unit apartment at 2814 Leigh Rd. after fire broke out on the first floor of the two-storey building. One of the ocupants, Jim

BURNS ON BACK He was scheduled for release

Dietz, 27, of Portland, Ore., also

played a key role in the hasty

Mr. Dietz led his two children from the building, then returned to guide Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sigurdson and their two children to safety. The other tenant, Gustav Mueller, was not home at the time of the blaze.

Cause of the blaze is still un der investigation.

Twenty-two men from Langford volunteer brigade turned out to man the department's tanker truck and two pumper trucks. A tentative estimate put damage at \$8,000.

### Happy Valley Home Levelled

The small frame home of a Metchosin couple was levelled in another fire early today while the occupants were away at

Mr. and Mrs. David Boicey were left homeless when their

"We expect they will put in at Sidney harbor," fisherman Willy Dunan said. "As soon as we have their signatures, the petition will go to Ottawa.

The road a small pate as a sidney base of the suggestions have infrom the Metchosin brigade volved selling the property for poured about 3,500 gallons of use as an outdoor theatre—an idea solidly rejected by Victoria wood house in an effort to save it. They were called to the

by who phoned in the alarm. of this fire is also still under

# First Grass Fire For Sagnich May Mean Spring

others, it marks the start of a long list of grass fires which will keep firemen running through the spring and summer.

#### Victoria Dancers Win Top Awards Two Victoria dancers recently

took top awards at highland games in Los Angeles, Calif. They are Angus McKenzie, 1912 Allenby, and Cathy Gower, 1461 Yale. Angus, now holder of the Western North American championship, won the open aggregate trophy and Pacific

Coast championship trophy.
Cathy, 17, took the aggregate trophy for amateurs over 16 and was also awarded a trophy for the highest points of the day, at the California competition.









# Parkway Idea Fine But Leaders Fear Delay in Action

Three Greater Victoria municipal leaders are in favor of a parkway linking Swartz Bay with downtown Victoria.

But Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis and Oak Bay Reeve Alan Cox feel Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi may be a hard man

to convince. rapid-transit highway between the two points should be the first item on the provincial government's priority list for the capital region. "Economically a speedy

access to the core of the city and from the core of the city takes priority over every other need," he said. "The future of the centre of Victoria depends on it."

Mayor Stephen said there is little doubt in his mind a parkway — a high-speed highway divided by a green median and flanked by wide green areas — should be built. "In terms of the future it

would be foolish to build anything but a parkway," he said. "The road would be the

## about getting the speedy access even if it is limited to a four-lane divided highway." Big Task to Convince Him Reeve Curtis also favored

Reeve Curus also ravored the parkway concept. "Those I have seen and read about commend them-selves highly to me," he.said. But he warned: "The minister (Mr. Gaglardi) is a highly practical man and may not be too interested in esthetics. It will be a big task to convince. him of this."

Reeve Cox, chairman of the Capital Region Planning concerned about what happened to the areas bounding the highway than in the building of a green dividing

"My understanding of parkway treatment is what hap-pens to the roadside," he said. "You attempt to acquire land to prevent perimeter develop-

He stressed that whatever type of highway is eventually built great emphasis should be placed on planning perimeter development.

gateway to the capital city and should be kept as beauti-

The mayor added, however,

that the building of a road to give easy access should take

precedence over a prolonged argument about the type of

parkway concept and will

realize that there is a limit to the public purse. In the long run I am sure a parkway

would be worth the expense but I am more concerned

support it as strongly possible," he said. "Bu

ful as possible.'

talking a bout the medial strip," he said. "What we are primarily concerned with is what happens on the side of the road. It is desirable to have it publicly owned prevent development that unattractive."

Reeve Cox noted that on highway development in the United Kingdom the government, instead of buying roadside land outright, paid a cash compensation to farmers involved on the understanding the land would be zoned as farm land forever.

### Cost of Land Held Prohibitive

Last Thursday the Com-munity Planning Association discussed the possibility of compensating farmers on the Saanich Peninsula in a similar way but was advised the cost of land based on farm production would be prohibitive.

"It would be better in this case to buy the land out-right," said A. H. Roberts, director of regional planning.

No specific figures have been released as to the cost of a parkway, but general esti-mates place it in the region of \$20 million Last figures released for a four-lane divided highway were contained in a highway report published in 1965.

At that time it was esti-mated highway development between Swartz Bay and Telegraph Bay Road would cost \$2,100,000. From Tele-graph Bay Road to Tolimie the cost would be \$9,100,000 for a total cost of \$11.2 million.

Of that expenditure the heaviest costs would take Minor Fined \$35 For Having Liquor

Garrett William Rose, 580 Tate, today was fined \$35 in cenral court for being a minor in

Police, called to a disturbance at a drive-in restaurant, said they found two, 12-ounce bot-fles of rye in the accused's will it attempt to put a

place when the highway reached built-up areas. It was estimated in the report the cost of bringing the highway from Royal Oak to link up with the Blanshard Street extension would cost \$7

million of the total cost. Mayor Stephen pointed out that cost had increased tremendously since the report was first issued.

It is estimated the \$11.2

million of 1965 would now be closer to \$15 million with a further \$8 or \$9 million added if a parkway plan was

The 1965 plan for a four-lane highway was designed to handle traffic needs to 1981.

# Ask The Times

Q. What is the area of the Isle of Man?—J.K. A. 221 square miles according to Encyclopedia Britan-

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in the suit. NORTH East reached almost 45432 **QJ10** 4AQ109 **K**9 to the bottom of the ing spade bid but he did hold 11 high card points EAST (D) WEST AQJ1098 WA983 474 #A10 and a decent space suit. This cream cheese open-ing did not keep North and South from getting to three no-trump but it did tell his partner what 48732 SOUTH AAKS WK7 +KJ2 +QJ654 Neither vulnerable West North East South
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to open.
Without a spade lead South would have had time to knock out both the heart and club aces and would have made an easy four no-trump. The spade lead gave him a problem. It was obvious that East held both missing

aces. South was not going to have time to knock them both out. He studied the club suit and saw that he could make four club tricks if the suit broke 3-3 for him or if he

could pick up the ten spot some way or another.

Clubs were likely to break 4-2, but if West held the ten
of clubs he could handle it. Therefore South led a club
toward dummy at trick two and stuck in the nine spot. East produced the ten, went about the business of knocking out South's second high spade and set South two

tricks.

South's play had been ingenious but incorrect. South could count six tricks in the red suits and the ace and king of spades. He could make his contract if he could get ENERAL REPAIRS, ALTERAons, additions. Fast, courteous
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FORCE OF NEAR-TIDAL WAVE which smashed remote Pine Island lighthouse can be gathered from this picture, first to come out of the area. In centre is the engine room which was completely destroyed. Some 50 feet above normal water level it was washed away like everything else in the way of the freak wave. Even

the day after, helicopter couldn't land on raised pad in background because of high water. Engine room roof ended up on porch of assistant lightkeeper's house (right). Repairs could cost as much as \$100,000. Picture was taken by coast guard helicopter pilot Ivan Roberts. (For further pictures and story see Page 6.)

# Gains Tax Plan STOCK PRICES Scored by Hees

The Carter commission's proposal to tax capital gains fully has drawn the strongest political crossfire of any of its sweeping recommendations for tax law

reform.

Though the government has remained silent, as it said it will for some months, the plan to tax the value of property gains of all kinds won some support.

He told a panel discussion Sunday at the annual meeting of the Conservative Student Federation that it could produce "a tendency to panic" on the stock market for the industries.

He hoped the Liberal govern-

support.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker welcomed it. But George Hees, one of the contenders for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, denounced it.

The capital gains tax also won support from T. C. Douglas,

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New Democratic Party leader,
and his party's finance spokesminister, said he was sorry the

of collecting taxes, but "it will reduce a much-needed incentive their savings in their country's

The Liberal government had been urging Canadians to invest more of their dollars in Canadian development to own and

that its objectives will be the Sunday.

High: Vancouver, New Westminster 50 Low: Prince Albert 0

# ROCKED

The Carter commission's proposed capital gains tax sent prices into a tailspin as expected on stock exchanges

# EAST COAST

# Storm Toll

sexpected on stock exchanges in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal today.

No major section escaped the drop, despite predictions the proposals would take at least four years to implement if Parliament accepts them.

Hardest hit was Toronto oil index, which fell 5.42 points to the south at the drop air section escaped to the south.

HALIFAX (CP)—A lone life from the three days of blinding snow and winds of up to allow the days to step up pressure on North Vietnam's supply routes. It was announced Sunday that U.S. warships had begun shelling inland targets in the north of the flow of Communist military supplies to the South.

HIT SUPPLY ROUTES

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# Shelling Mines Introduced

WASHINGTON - President Johnson said today the tary activities in Vietnam than it has before.

But Johnson, at a conference, refused to accept a newsman's description of those activities as a "step-up" in the

Johnson, at an imprompt meeting with newsmen in his office, was asked if the pace of the fighting had increased in view of U.S. artillery shelling of North Vietnam, the mining of North Vietnamese waters, and icreased naval gunfire into

"I think it is fair to say that this is activity over and above what has been taking place is certainly to a more far-reaching degree," Johnson replied.

#### PROTECT OUR MEN'

"What we want to conclude i that our military and civiliar leaders are doing what they believe is best to do to protect the safety, the lives of our men there and to try to bring abou a halt to the war and aggression," Johnson said.

He said the naval and artil-lery shelling and the mining, along with continued bombing of North Vietnam, were deemed essential to thwart the Com-munist "infiltration and build-up" from North Vietnam.

Asked whether these activities made the war outlook "more ominous" and hopes of peace less likely, Johnson replied: "I don't think so."

"I think that each day the big road we follow is a search for peace, and everything we do is in that direction," Johnson said, and I believe that what I am doing is the course open to me that is best calculated to bring that about."

Planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet today began dropping mines in the rivers of North Vietnam in a new move to impede the flow of Communist VANCOUVER (CP) — Orville loan—following a blow-up in the rivers with the South.

Dow Jones index fell 10.70 Humphrey Gilbert, but it was points to 836.63 in response to indications that the Vietnam less was being escalated.

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The B.C. Supreme Court was to hear argument on three points of law today, but the hearing was adjourned after the neither explanation or justifiers.

Scottish Soccer Star Killed

LUGGIEBANK, Scotland (AP)—John Kilgannon, 28-year old inside forward of the Scottish First Division soccer team St. Johnstone, died in hospital today from injuries received

Kilgannon's car was involved in a collision with another car and an oil tanker

# United States is conducting "more far reaching" mili-

NEW YORK (AP)-One man was killed in a fire aboard the West German freighter Caldas today.

Seventeen other men were rescued from the Atlantic after

The United States Coast Guard said four crew members

### Ousted Uvic Prof Gets Grant

Dr. Charles Tarlton, one of three University of Victoria faculty members who were recently informed that their contracts would not be renewed, has received a Canada Council

grant which will take him to Florence, Italy.

In addition to the grant, which Dr. Tartton describes as "for slightly over \$2,000," the 29-year-old political science professor has been offered a list of faculty vacancies by University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Tartton applied for the Canada Council grant last fall, and will use it to further a projected book on Machiavelli.

## the last few weeks - and Crew Ejects in RCAF Jet Crosh

BELOEIL, Que. (CP)—Both crew members of an RCAF, two-seater jet training aircraft ejected safely and landed without apparent injuries when the plane crashed into a field here today.

## **Bunning Signs for Record Salary**

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Jim Bunning signed his contract with Philidelphia Phillies today for a reported \$80,000, highest player salary in the National League's base.

# SHARP ASKS DETAILS

# Justify Loan, Bennett Told

OTTAWA Ottawa wants an explanation or justification for Premier Bennett's request for a \$100 million

hydro loan. Finance Minister Sharp told Parliament today it would be difficult to consider

New Democratic Party leader, and his party's finance spokes man, Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

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Queen Elizabeth's Snowdon also into that he Tokyo police department that he assigned to him

The Princess' husband made a brief appearance on Japan Broadcasting Co. television Monday but made it known in advance that, he would not answer questions about his personal life. The program was

taped Sunday. He said he had heard a lot about Japan and had wanted to see the country for years. He said he was on a photographic showed him taking pictures of Japanese steel mills.



MARGARET, LORD SNOWDON during Sardinia vacation last year

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Closing Averages

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For Pacific Region

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Still, 44. of Vancouver, has been appointed Pacific regional manager, Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., in Vancouver, it was anounced today by the property of t

He succeeds Noel Campbell, who is appointed general fleet and leasing manager at central

# Record Earnings

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# TOP TRADERS

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DRURY WARNS:

Minister Drury today warned like period Friday.
International unions against in-

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would have "important implica-tions for public policy." Mr. Drury told the Reform Club of Montreal.

He cited indications that a vigorous demand for parity will be made in some approaching wage negotiations.

"How far these arguments for wage parity stem from the fact of international unionism, coupled with the extent of the parent-subsidiary relationship between American and Canadian industry, it is difficult to say."

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VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 75 premium, notes 73 premium, notes 13 premium, notes 14 premium, notes 15 premium, notes 75 premium, notes 75

was announced today by John
B. Naughton, vice-president — manufacturing industries were marketing. Still formerly was a merchandising manager at the company's central office building at Oakville.

### LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Stocks closing Assid Elec 38s 3d xd, Assid Ne Balbock and Wilcos 27s 6d, B 23s 6d, Bowater Paper Corp Brit Am Tob 75s 11/6d, Brit Holdings 10s 41/6d, Brit Osygen 

# Tax Plan Verdict: Good in Long Run

royal commission will require a "pretty bold government."

But at the same time, the long-run effect of redistributing Canadian taxation load

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manager today predicted im-plementation of the Carter royal commission will require a "pretty bold government" said Eoin Ruthven, manager of Royal Securities Ltd. "It would take a pretty bold government" government to bring this

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# MARKET SUMMARIES

# **Prices Take Tumble** In Wake of Report

1 Prices skidded in all major Gilt-edged stocks improved risers skuded in all major sections at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver today in reaction to the capital gains tax proposed by the Carter Commission.

Trading was light.

AT TORONTO brokers said the drop was expected despite predictions that engagement and massey-Ferguson. -12 predictions that enactment of the proposals by Parliament would take at least four years.

suggested that special tax privileges given insurance com-panies also be withdrawn.

mood and rose \$1 to \$26. The mining section -15 Dynasty down 55 cents to \$7.50. +5 Brenda off 30 to \$6.75 and Lornex dipped 40 cents to \$4.40. Buttle traded 75,000 shares to lose 14 cents at \$1.05 and Adera

slipped a nickel to 50 cents of 104,400. Bata Resources, listed on the oil section, traded 97,200 shares to remain steady at \$2.15.

AT MONTREAL, Home Oil A lost 13/2 points to 21 and Imperial Oil 13/4 to 523/4. Central-Del Rio was off % to 12% and Dome Pete, at 46%, was off 2% from the Toronto close.

Inco dropped 2% to 93½ and Noranda Mines 1¾ to 56%.

However, Bell Telephone firmed ½ to 49 and Quebec Natural Gas added the same amount at 10%.

With U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) — Industry
Minister Drury Inday warred

Market cut sharp losses late this afternoon in active trading.
Volume for the first four hours was 7,570,000 shares, compared with 6,700,000 for the

in this country non-competitive, thereby helping create jobs for U.S. workers.

Farichild Camera cut a 10-point loss to about 6.

AT LONDON, business was

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subjects as taxing primary resource developers from the Mr. Ruthven could see no

major or abrupt change in the investing habits of the general public as a result of implementing the Carter recom-

W. C. McFadyen, manager of Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd., agreed on this point.

"If -people believe in a growing economy, then they will still invest in those areas of growth they feel will give them return," he said.

Immediate reaction might include a greater interest in the U.S. investment market because it will not be involved in the changes the Carter commission is recommending,

he felt. Also, there might be a loss of interest in the bond market and a shift toward blue chip

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market followed the post-Carter trend of other Canadian exchanges with prices falling in President of the Company, as its Chief Executive Officer. President of the Company, as its Chief Executive Officer. slow trade.

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